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RECREATION SURVEY COMPLETED

EADLINES of the

WEEK As Compiled by the Frosse Pointe News

Thursday, February 2 E SECOND WINTER M to hit Michigan in less a week dumped from two inches of snow Wednesjight in a line from Benton to the tip of the Thumb. ists were warned by State to beware of slippery and generally hazardous g conditions. Detroit reabout two more inches

ow by late Wednesday. ROMNEY will present a he-line state budget of 3 billion for 1967-68 and for a state income tax of ercent to balance it. Edu-, No. 1 consumer of state will be put on lean ra-Rigid economies will be nded of state government nistrators, including job e. However, the Governor recommend some modicum progress" in the form of programs and say that can and should be bought extra taxes.

E FEDERAL COMMUNI-ONS Commission (FCC) nesday froze until at least h 6 any action on merging International Telephone & graph Corp. and the Ameri-Broadcasting Co. The FCC the Justice Department

weeks to present its contenthat the proposed merger damage proadcasting comon The FCC asked the dement to present whatever ence it had. Friday, February 3

V. ROMNEY'S new tax may be a major stumbling on his path to the White e. Adoption of the reform based on an income tax d even the state's financial but win Romney few ds among tax-paying vott home. The new tax plan up to a tax increase for st every taxpayer; only ncome families would get substantial relief.

Saturday, February 4 ALTER P. PEUTHER, coer of the AFL-CIO 11 years withdrew from the federas top leadership on Friday, ig the rest of his union's top with him. This leaves the CIO in the uncontested conof its president, 72-year old

ge Meany. Speculation is Reuther's United Auto ers' actions were a prelude cession by the 1.5 millioner UAW from the 13.5 milnember federation. Sunday, l'ebruary 5 NY AMERICANS in Sai-

ome Americans in Saigon,

would constitute a major

t, to others this arrange-

seems the only way out of

otherwise is likely to be a

RL G. MIDDELDORF, 63,

his wife were found dead

Their Saginaw house was

15 blocks from where the

er A. Claytors were found lered on Thursday, Mid-

of, his hands and feet

with a plastic clothes-

was found slumped across

pstairs bed, with a steak

in his back. He also had

gagged and a plastic gar-

his head. His wife of 40

was in a downstairs bath-

with her face partially sub-

0-ten year struggle.

Monday, February 6

rage apartments. A garage apartment is a room elieve that the Johnson adstration may soon conclude or suite of rooms in an acceslomatic agreement for the sory building used as a dwelllrawal of North Vietnamese ing unit for one family which United States forces from may do its own cooking therein. l Vietnam, leaving the Sai-28 Occupy Units government on its own to le the Vietcong guerillas.

from the floor.

There are approximately 28 occupied garage apartments beween Maumee and the lake and 20 unoccupied garage apartthese 28 occupied apartments, check every hydrant in the comeight are occupied by family members or servants on the staff of the main house.

ment Occupancy

Draws Many

Protest

at Maire School on Monday,

Members of the City Council,

tive from Perkins, Rogers and

February 6, on the new zon-

A public hearing was held

The proposed new ordinance stipulates that such dwellings they failed to appear church services on Sunonce vacated by the particular residents or tenants who occupy the checker could dig away the such quarters, with or without

drowned. Police indicated February 6. He is reported in Dr. Ferniga called police imbev wars.

hey were murdered Friday serious condition in Bon Secours mediately and Patrolman Ron-

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ed. She apparently had on Lake Shore drive on Monday.

New Advisory Committee for School System



Members of the recently-formed Public Relations Advisory Committee of The Grosse Pointe Public School System were photographed when they met to discuss the agenda for the coming year. Shown here (left to right) are GARY SOUTER and WILLIAM LUDWIG, committee members; J. HAROLD HUS-BAND, Acting Superintendent of Schools; GEORGE

T. EDDINGTON, Assistant to the Superintendent and committee chairman; MRS. JOAN KUBISTA, Mason teacher and committee member; and THEODORE WILNER, also a committee member. The group will examine the system's current public relations practices with an eye toward possible improvement.

Hearing Held Fire Chiefs Asking Help On Proposed To Keep Hydrants Clear Zone Change | Following Winter Storms

Enforcement of Law Gov- Thoughtless Residents Shovel Snow And Slush On Outerning Garage Apartlets, Creating Unnecessary Hazards And Complicating Work Of Personnel

> The recent snow storms, aided and abetted by some Pointe residents, were banes to the Pointe Fire Departments, whose personnel have been struggling to clear away ice and snow from around fire hydrants.

> > making the rounds. This, how-

ever, does not happen too often.

Ordered to Clear Plug

is a tremendous job for one man,

house we save may be your own."

life, too, they added.

ready for emergencies.

In one case in the Woods, fol-

The City Council. Despite the below zero temperatures more than 80 people were in attendance.

The City Council. Despite that freeze on the plugs, that tures more than 80 people were in attendance.

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The City Council. Despite around the hydrants, nor the ice danger, in case of fire, have tournstand the freeze on the plugs, that the firefighters. These show and ice from hydrants in front of their homes, greatly aidmost activities who shovel the firefighters. These can be taken care of, by either front of their homes, greatly aidmost activities and chairman or the finance committee, stated, ent of Schools.

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sort of thing.
What "bugs" the firemen are Associates, Inc., a planning consultant firm, answered questions the residents who shovel their sidewalks and driveways, and Although many facets of the proposed new ordinance were toss the snow, dry or wet, discussed and commented on by against the hydrants. Along many of the residents, the comes freezing weather, and the firemen's chore is cut out for major points of discussion centhem, as they try to remove the tered around terraces and gafrozen slush piled against the

fire plugs. Some Completely Buried

In some sections, the plugs are completely buried by the naturally blown drifts, or by unthinking shovelers, who are more concerned about keeping their sidewalks and driveways clear away from the hydrants.

During freezing weather, fire inspector is required to munity, to make sure there is no frozen water to block the free flow of water in the event of a fire. During the recent storms, a spade became standard equipment in the utility trucks, so that snow from the outlet area.

In some sections of the Pointe,

ald Wooten was dispatched to

Doctors at the hospital are not

Farms police are investigating | near Warner place. The doctor

The man was later identified the scene. The officer called for

as Arthur L. Demings, 51, of the Fire Department ambu-

PR Advisory Group to Aid School Board

Committee Of Five Appointed To Study Current Practices, Make Recommendations

The formation of a Public Relations Advisory Cammittee was announced at creased boatwell rents. February 6, on the new zoning ordinance proposed by snow blown against, and piled up residents, aware of the possible Education by J. Harold Hus-

> the organization is an outgrowth come. This makes it apparent ever the Junior High School day of a system-wide Communica- that we will be able to build off was a study of report card tions Seminar held late in the harbor facility without in-procedures not a semester most 100 percent return on the October.

"Purpose of the advisory lowing the recent icy rain and cold blasts, that snapped tree group is to examine our current practices in the field of public mittee had studied the harbor limbs and utility wires, one home owner piled broken limbs atop relations and to make recoma hydrant, which were later remendations for improvements. moved by the resident, or orders Since its first meeting early in from the Public Safety Depart-January, the committee has worked on a teacher recruit-It may not appear to be so. ment poster for the Departbut shoveling snow and ice, to ment of Professional Personnel keep hydrants free and clear, and a pictorial report on the school system," Mr. Husband

or even two men, whose duty it indicated.

is to see that everything is kept Five on Committee Under the chairmanship of The chiefs of the five Pointe George Eddington, Assistant to Fire Departments urge the cothe Superintendent, four welloperation of the citizenry, in qualified persons have accepted keeping hydrants clear. When assignments for the 1967 calenshoveling away the snow, the year. Representing the chiefs ask citizens for a few more teaching staff are Mrs. Joan seconds of their time to clear Kubista of Mason School and Mr. Gary Souter of Grosse Pointe High School. Ted Wilner In case of a fire, the chiefs paraphrase this adage, "The and William Ludwig, both former officers in their respective PTA groups with professional water, may mean the loss of a experience in the world of public relations, have also agreed to accept posts.

Dr. Frank H. Parcells, Jr., president of the Board of Education, said recently, "We are especially happy that persons City Police officers Richard of such great talent have agreed Lanski, William Plumb and to serve The Grosse Pointe Dwight Scott answered a call School System in this important capacity. Committed as we are to a program of information dissemination on which to build closer and deeper community ties, their cooperation is a tremendously valuable contribu-

Three hours soon after Pointe, but that was all he could sure, a police report stated, if bance. He was picked up for future course of the group." Mr.

"The group will constitute a shire.

Propose Shores Harbor Project Without Tax Hike

Boat Owners and Enthusiast Attend Meeting to Hear Benefits of New Marina if Voters Approve Bond Issue in Special Election March 6

Residents of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores learned Monday night, February 6, that the Village's harbor improvement and renovation project could be accomplished without a tax increase and with nearly the entire cost borne by rental fees from boatwells.

bation For Homecoming

Outrage, In School

Demonstration

Now that a few trouble

makers have had their pub-

licity, Grosse Pointe High School can once again re-

turn to its normal routine.

It is a routine that is set up

to help and protect the stu-

dents . . . a routine that is set up according to the law,

(the law requires a set num-

ber of school days yearly)

Gerich said at "no time were

Five Arrested

Among the five youth's arrest-

ed was Michael J. Morgan, 18, of

was charge as a disorderly per-

son and with creating an improp-

er diversion. He was fined 350

and put on six months probation,

the float, pay another \$50 to the

Junior Class of GPHS Float

Morgan was charged for his

scheduled to appear at the

The other four who were ar-

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Arson Squad.

a routine that makes

These facts were made clear at the information meeting arat the information meeting arranged by the Village Council to explain the construction plans and seek public support for the \$290,000 bond issue which will be on the ballot at a special election March 6 special election March 6.
Plans call for the orderly rea special election March 6.

placement of the village's presently deteriorated 72 boatwells by the 'construction of about 144 new wells and relocation of the shoreline north of the pier to eliminate rough water and silt that now disturb the harbor. Dredging and filling during the operation will add about an acre of land to George Osius Park.

Glancy Explains

Discussing the financing of the project, Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., chairman of the Village Council's harbor and boatwells committee stated:

"This plan will double the number of boatwells available for rent to village residents. At the current rates, the rents in the future will pay at least the project. Depending upon the maturity dates of the bonds and their interest rate, it is very likely that boatwell rents will pay the entire cost of the improvement.

"All of our estimates have been on the basis of present property valuations. Over the ife of the bond issue we can anticipate some inflation which may be reflected in slightly in-

Village President John Huettman, Jr., stressed that the com-

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Reports Prowler Carrying Knife

City Police received a call on Monday, February 6, from Herbert Neumann of 801 Grosse for equipment and materials on Pointe court reporting a strange man on his property.

Mr. Neuman said while he was shopping, at about 6:30 Fund, write a 100-word essay p.m., his 16-year-old neice, who and attend a lecture with the was babysitting, heard a strange noise at the back door. Upon pulling back the curtain, she activities in last week's demonsaw a six-foot tall, about 35-year- onstrations with disorderly conold, white male, wearing a dark duct, loitering in a public place three-quarter length coat, dark and refusing to obey a police cap and sunglasses standing at officer's lawful order. He is the backdoor with a five-inch blade knife.

Upon seeing the teenager the Wednesday, February 15. man retreated. Police are in-

Study Lists Facilities, **Use and Cost**

Extensive and Varied Program Provided for Leisure Activities for All Age Groups

From the mass of statistical data compiled by Grosse Pointe's Recreation Study Commission in its year-long survey, there seems little doubt that the five municipalities and various community organizations make available an extensive and varied program of leisure-time activities for virtually every segment of the population of the Michael Morgan, On Pro-Grosse Pointes.

The recently-completed study, initiated last February 23, is an outgrowth of a meeting held on January 19, 1966, between representatives of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and the municipalities to consider possible uses of the Neighborhood Club for the benefit of all the Grosse Pointes.

The Helen Newberry Joy Fund provided \$225,000 for the acquisition of the property by the Board of Education because it is the only governmental unit serving all the Grosse Pointes.

To determine what recreational opportunities are avail-GPHS the outstanding able to residents in the five school it is today.

Grosse Pointe communities, the to be collected from the wells school it is today.

Grosse Pointe communities, the in the future will pay at least.

The demonstrations that were Survey Committee accepted the responsibility of collecting and ballylooed so much in all public responsibility of collecting and media last week, were created organizing data, and reporting by a handful of students and to the Grosse Pointe Recreation nonstudents. Principal Jerry Study Commission.

Committee Personnel

more than 15 or 20 youngsters Edgar Krattli, Director of the participating actively in the demonstrations." Out of a school Neighborhood Club, chaired the Survey Committee. He was asof 3,000 youngsters only five sisted by John Lake, Executive were arrested and four suspend-Director of the War Memorial, and Richard Kay, Director of These were not full-fledged Community Services of The riots; they were minor demon-Grosse Pointe Public School strations created by malcontents System. Councilman George who rarely attended school . . Verdonckt of Grosse Pointe malcontents who forgot soon Park chaired the Commission.

Last spring the Committee "New residential building in (It was supposed to be in prodrafted an instrument which it trustees for February Superin come is certain to increase the High Schools had a day off and having any known recreational tendent Husband revealed that tax base and the village's in- the High School did not, how-program in operation during 1965. Forty-nine agencies remost 100 percent return on the questionnaires distributed.

A recently-prepared digest of the statistics attempts to present generalizations of the data in 1014 Yorkshire road, who was the following areas:

one of the boys responsible for 1. Extent of participation in the fire that set the Junior Class recreational activities available Homecoming float aflame last October 28. At that time Morgan in Grosse Pointe for various age groups.

2. Facilities and land desig-(Continued on Page 2)

Firemen Battle obliged to help make restitution 2-Alarm Blaze

A two-alarm fire damaged the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Jones, 227 McMillan, Wednesday evening, February 1. No injuries were reported.

Farms Fire Capt. Raymond Snay said that it was found that the fire was in a basement . incinerator. Flames shot out of a cold air vent and ignited Farms Municipal Court on packages and papers nearby,

he said. Jones called in the alarm at 9:23 p.m., and when Farms firemen and equipment arrived, the flames were eating between the walls of the first

and second floor. A second alarm was sounded at 9:28 p.m., and City firemen and firefighting apparatus arrived to assist. There were 20 men and four

three trucks, and five City firescene. All returned to their Both Hutton and Bowerman, respective stations by 11 p.m.

The fire was confined to be-Seeking re-election to a third vacancies, will seek to hold their tween the walls, the captain said. There was some smoke Hutton was appointed on May damage throughout the house, 1965, to fill a vacancy left by but not much, he added. Water William H. Kessler of 1013 damage was minimal and was

> bid to retain his council seat to await a determination by insur-(Continued on Page 2) ance adjusters, it was said.

Break Up Fight Find Man Frozen But Alive At Parking Lot On Lake Shore Breakwall

the hydrants.

from Leon's, 17868 Mack avenue. disposal bag was pulled the mysterious circumstances stopped to investigate and found this head. His wife of 40 involving a man found frozen on Saturday, February 4, reinvolving a man found frozen, arms and legs frozen solid, and porting an argument in progress in front of the salon. but still alive, on the breakwall ice caked on his face and open

Upon arriving at the scene the officers found that Donnell Peebles, a former parking attendant at Leon's, was having a disagreement with the salon's nest J. Coleman.

was said to be trivial in Britain for say because he was under heavy it will be necessary to amputate assault with a knife and charged Eddington stated.

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"The group wi amount of damage caused by with felonious assault.

b on Vietnam a peace ap- a.m., and noticed a prone figure vestigating the circumstances on Wednesday, February 15. (Continued on Page 3) in the snow on the breakwall, leading to the tragic situation. on Wednesday, February 15.

tion to the total school effort." Is An Experiment "Because this committee is in present parking attendant, Er-|the nature of an 'experiment,' all appointments run initially Peebles had been sent away for one year from January, from the premises earlier for 1967, until January, 1968. At that

He was arraigned on Sunday, nucleus which will involve February 5, and released on others. As the need arises, memand interpreters were president, who was driving east Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem Speculation was said.

Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem appear before the Municipal the PTA Council, the schools' Speculation was high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Joseph Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Miller are inhad made a high that on Lake Shore at about 6:55 and Det. Miller are inhad made a high that a high th

10 Candidates Will Seek Office in Park Election

Three persons have filed for them on the council, are inthe office of mayor, and seven cumbents Robert J. Hutton of candidates filed before the dead- 1225 Harvard. line, Tuesday, January 31.

and one for councilman, at the Donald D'Keefe of 1305 Buckingprimary election scheduled for ham: and John Frederick Potvin men and one City truck at the Monday, February 20. The reg. of 1012 Bedford. ular election will be held on

sin's arrival in Britain for say because he was under heavy it will be necessary to amputate bance. He was picked up for future course of the group." Mr. term is Mayor Matthew Patter of ices by right of election.

Seeking The assault with a knife and charged Eddington stated. son, who resides at 1052 Devon-

The two hopefuls seeking to dlesex.

Asking the voters to keep

for council seats, according to 1033 Devonshire; Charles W. fire trucks battling the blaze, information released by Park B werman of 1417 Buckingham: which was brought under con-City Clerk Charles Heise. All and William R. Luedders of trol in approximately 20 min-Opposing them will be Bruno | The Farms Department sum-

One candidate will be elim. Domzalski, Jr., of 1377 Whittier; moned off-duty men. There inated in the bid for mayor, Paul C. Gracey of 1338 Grayton; were 14 Farms firemen, with

appointees to the council to fill

unseat him are: Theodore F Cadieux road, himself an ap mostly in the basement.
Feldman of 1265 Bishop; and pointee, who was defeated in The total amount of damage William R. Filbin of 709 Mid the April 1965 election in his is not known, and will have to

Tuesday, February 7 TET PREMIER Alexei N. 2942 Monterey Detroit, a Negro, lance, and Demings was taken land Demings was taken sin and Prime Minister who was able to tell police that to the hospital by firemen. Wilson conferred for he had been given a ride to the

meeting was conducted h on Vietnam.

was said to be Vietnam. last report. Demings was found by Dr. the freezing weather has yet to ut advisors, only the two Philip J. Feringa of 867 West- be determined, it was said.

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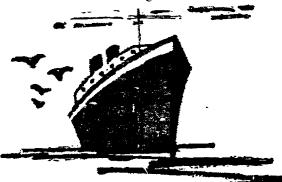
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Complete Recreation Survey

nated for recreational purposes within the Grosse Pointes.

4. Amount of duplication and overlapping of services. Observations Made

The purpose of the survey was to determine what currently exists and there emerged to clearest recommendations on what ought to be. However, a number of observations were made by members of the Recreation Study Commission as a re-

sult of their deliberations: 1. There appears to be no serious overlapping of services offered by the three major agencies serving the Grosse

Pointe communities. 2 Communication has in-

3. Where there is a need for surance, or depreciation. a recreation activity, an agency seems to exist to fill it within the community. Any idea that \$276,048. The Grosse Pointe has merit and that seems to Public School System spent benefit a group of citizens can \$90,030, the Leagues \$55,340. be implemented.

for loss on which youngsters recreation expenditures by manot affiliated with the Little for recreation organizations totaled \$575,921. League can play baseball.

school facilities is excellent. Other than a possible shortage of artificial ice rinks, there is no shortage of facilities. 6. Communication problems

with the total community were of Grosse Pointe. cited as existing. It was sug-; gested that all ecocerned might was named as the Commission's coordinate their mailing through other representative from central agency

Commissioners' Survey

Commission members indicate: that perhaps the next phase of ger, and Gerald Schroeder, the project is a consumer's Trustee. Grosse Pointe Woods A perusal of the document.

man, Conneilman. compiled by the Survey Committee of the Recreation Study Commission reveals these facts about recreation programs in the Grosse Pointes. 1. For pre-schoolers there are

14 nursery schools, or "small" set organizations within the of the Grosse Pointe Board of Grosse Pointes that serve 611 three and four-year-olds. 2. There are 145 separate ac-

tivities for 11,623 children of Senior Citizens elementary school age (grades K-6). The breakdown of after To Be Honored school activities shows 739 in Neighborhood Club, 555 in War Memorial programs, and 4.431 in the public schools. The total Congressional District will be scout program cares for 2,905, with 1.640 in Little League baseball, 312 in footbell, and 300 in

hockey. 3. For junior high school age (grades 7-9), there are 64 organised activities whose sponsors reported 6,607 children 4. For high school age

paried

ment data available, there is zens of the nation. considerable participation in Refreshments will be served recreation activities not having and musical entertainment is definite enrollments. This in planned. chades the stary hours con- All Senior Citizens of the 14th ducted in the three branches District are cordially invited of the Grosse Pointe Public and asked to call TU 5-9129 for the dances for innion transportation and high and high school students, and such adult activities as discussica groups, concerts, and art exhibits.

Participation Records The survey includes detailed records of participation in recreation activities during the Geml 1785 Roslyn road was assumence of 1965. Waterfront signed January 7 to Company park participation was also in- B, 14th Engineer Battalion, 18th chided in the survey. Total at Pregineer Brigade in Vietnam. tendance at the five parks to-

U.S.D.A.

PRIME & CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST

Long Bone

59°

Round Bone

69°

taled 797.475 out of a basic population of 61.069. The study catalogs all recreaion facilities available during May's Patterson.

3. Rating given to existing 1965-1986. For example, of a facilities containing 258.3 rect all under the Park Cuy Charter. reational acres, the Woods has the most with 143.6, the Farms is second with 503, the Park is third with 33.1. Grosse Pointe City has 17.3, and Grosse Pointe the varancy created when Pat. Was named to the council, to Shores has 14 acres.

Statistics on indoor facilities indicate a total of 24 gymnasiums, 19 libraries one rifle range, and 3! large meeting rooms in the community

The report concludes by giving financial expenditures for 1965. The figures listed generally include only supervision and leadership costs and do not include costs for maintenance personnel, supplies, utilities, creased among the macr agen-building costs or other fixed cies as a result of the survey, charges such as heat light, in-

Expenditures Listed The municipalities spent the Neighborhood Club \$65,000. 4. There appears to be a need the War Memorial \$89.503. Total

5. The utilization of public Farms on the Recreation Study Commission were William Butler, Mayor, and James Dingo. man, Councilman, Ernest B. Kelly, Jr., Conneilman, and Robert C. Bendrinski, Assessor and among the various agencies and Treasurer, represented the City

> City Manager Robert Slone Grosse Pointe Park. Grosse Pointe Shores' delegates were Thomas Jefferis, Village Mananamed Chester Petersen, City Manager, and William Huett-

Representing the Neighbor-hood Club was Mrs. Hal Smith Jr., President. War Memorial delegates were John T. Short, Vice-President, and Mr. Lake. Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, Secretary Education, and Mr. Kay represented the public schools

The Senior Citizens of the 14th bonored this Sunday afternoon, February 12, from 3 until 5 o'clock at a Lincoln's Birthday Party to be held at the Republican Readquarters Building is East Warren avenue, Detroit.

The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe and the East (grades 10-12) 55 activities with Side Women's Republican Club. a total enrollment of 3,612 re-in conjunction with Republican women's clubs across the coun-5. In addition to the various try, are sponsoring a special programs having definite enroll- "thank you" to the Senior Citi-

John Geml Assigned To Vietnam Brigade

Army Private John F. Geml. 19. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Pvt. Gemi entered the Army in August, 1965 and was previously stationed at Ft. Leonard

Gemi is a 1965 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.



10.00

WHALING'S men's thear SECURIOR SULTAGE SECURIOR

Ten Candidates in Park

(Continued from Page 1)

fill the unexpired term of

Ma) is Patterson, stipulated that if a vacancy Patterson, then a councilman, exists in the council, prior to community total of outdoor was elected major by the coun. 21 least 60 days before an elecwhen Mayor Kenneth Cunning. The other alternative is to rail ham resigned on June 22, 1964, a special electron Kessler was appointed to fill

> terson was elevated to the higher serve the remaining time left in office. Both Patterson and Keasler, as required by the city the Park council serve without charter, were required to seek pay. The mayor is elected to election to keep their posts, at 2 Morear term, and council-the next exclient election. The to four-year terms, with the next earliest election.

Again, under the charter, if Patterson lost in his bid for years, the post of mayor, he could return to his council seat, which had two more years of tenure.

Patterson was elected, and Kessier was defeated, what left Patterson's council seat variant. On May 3 of that year, Hutton was appointed to serve the two years remaining in Patterson's term on the council.

On November 28, 1966 Councliman William Oddy resigned for personal reasons, with the

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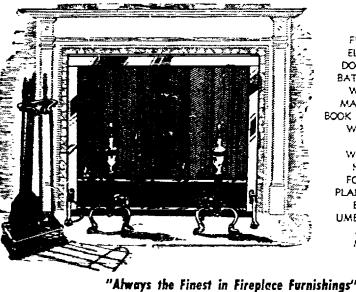
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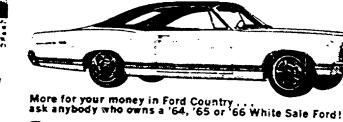












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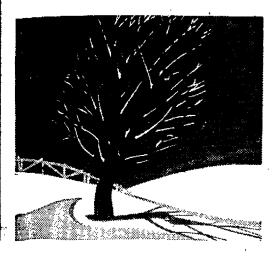
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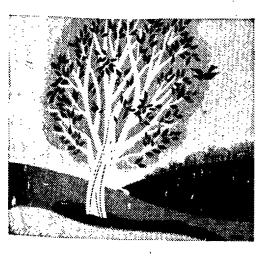
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Middle School Discussed At School Board Meeting

approximately 15 percent of the

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will be able to be utilized in

Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, Board

Secretary, called the trustees'

attention to the recently-com-

wide Recreation Study Commis-

were distributed to the mem-

The school trustees acted upon

variety of routine personnel

recommendations and accepted

the report of the Director of

The trustees gave their official

Business and Finance.

September, 1968.

meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, held Monday evening in the schools' administration building at 389 St. Clair avenue.

the presentation period included gram enchanced the general edthree members of the middle liam Mogk, principal of Pierce Junior High School, John Rohrer, principal of Maire Elemen-

Following the showing of a filmstrip and record on the middle school developed by the National Association of Secondary School Principals of the National Education Association, members of the committee explained various aspects of the middle school as they relate to plans in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Grell, in his outline of the underlying philosophy of the the subject matter the vehicle plan, indicated the guidance, ex- for reaching him. ploratory, and socialization aspects of the proposed reorganization of the junior high schools from grade 7-8-9 units to house vin Rants of Monteith Elemen-

by the committee to schools in High School. various parts of the country. school concent, but they indi- the future. cated that to improve education-

The emerging concent of the all opportunity with this means, revealed that Grosse Pointe approval to the employment of discussion at the February personnel of the student body is to 30 percent completed, with intendent of Schools effective personnel of the student body is to 30 percent completed, with intendent of Schools effective personnel of the control of the student body is to 30 percent completed. required.

"For example, at Chippewa Valley Middle School near Saginaw, we felt that the freedom of selection on the part of stu-Speakers on the topic during dents in the unified arts proucation of the youngsters and school planning committee: Wil- provided a stimulus for achievement.'

Mr. Rohrer said that the visit | pleted study of the communityto Newton, Mass., was productary School, and Millard Grell, tive in that a study of electronic sion. Copies of the final report director of curriculum planning. scheduling was regarded as an effective means of meeting the bers of the Board of Education. individual needs of children. There, the student body has a re-enrollment period every nine weeks to re-evaluate their course of study.

In discussing the utilization of staffs and buildings, Mr. Mogk said that the implementation of the middle school concept will enable the staff to place more emphasis on the student, with

Other staff members on the committee are Al Schaefer of Grosse Pointe High School, Martary School, Neil Curtis of In discussing the implications | Brownell Junior High School, of the proposed form of organi- Mrs. Doris Appel of the Departzation for the child, Mr. Rohrer ment of Pupil Personnel, and summarized recent visits made Will Brown of Parcells Junior

Various meetings with staff "All of the school personnel and parent groups as well as with whom we spoke on our pilot projects involving students trips agreed with the middle and teachers are planned for

At Monday's meeting it was

Group to Aid School Board

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will be called upon to partici-

The professional and personal reveals an exceedingly wellqualified group.

Mrs. Kubista, an experienced educator with 11 years of class- ing career in the art departroom teaching experience, holds a degree from Siena Heights College and is currently finishing a master's degree at the with the firm of Young and University of Detroit.

Has Much Experience

Active professionally, Mrs. Kubista was an elementary assistant principal in Roseville. where she held special assignments with the Director of Elementary Education, Locally she has been instrumental in curwritings for fourth grade social studies. Mrs. Kubista served on the Philosophy Workshop of The Grosse Pointe years and contributed various writings during that time.

Mrs. Kubista's husband is a sales representative of New Center Studios, Inc., the largest advertising art studio in the world.

Kubista's interest in communications and public relations stems from her high school assignments as editor of newspaper and yearbook. Or campus she was president of sity of Michigan for study in literary criticism.

With Accounting Firm A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan, Mr. Ludwig is currently Director of College Recruitment for the Midwest with Touche, Rosse, Bailev and Smart, an international firm of

certified public accountants. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig, residents of Rivard boulevard, are the parents of four boys. Rich, 18, is a student at Cornell University. Tom, 15, is in the 10th grade at Grosse Pointe High School. John, 12, is in the seventh grade at Pierce, and eightyear old Davis is in the third grade at Richard Elementary School.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Ludwig served as Japanese language specialist with the Office of Strategic Services in Chungking, China.

He is past president of Richard and Pierce PTA groups, and is institutional representative of Boy Scout Troop No. 156 of

Christ Church. He is a licensed lay reader for the Episcopal Diocese of ners Inn and the Metropolitan mittee and to the wives of past Michigan, is a trustee of Mari-Society for the Blind, and is a second vice president of the Detroit Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Souter, a 1961 graduate of the

College of Architecture and Design of the University of Michigan, began his career with McCann · Erickson Advertising. For five years he served as an background of the committee | art director on the Buick, Opel, GMC Truck, and Ownes-Corning Fiberglas accounts.

Prior to beginning his teach ment at Grosse Pointe High School in September, Souter had also worked as an art director Rubicam.

A graduate of Berkley (Michigan) High School, his family home is in Southfield, and his residence is in Indian Village.

A music lover, he has sung with the Men's Glee Club of the University of Michigan and has toured Europe and much of the United States with the group.

Senior Copywriter Wr. Wilner is a senior copy writer for J. Walter Thompson Company in Detroit. He holds a Public School System for two degree from Cleveland State and has done graduate work in applied psychology at Western Reserve.

> He began his professional career as a college instructor in advertising. marketing, and psychology, then served various Cleveland firms in executive capacities. He has been professionally active in public relations in Detroit since 1947.

In professional activity, Mr. Wilner has served as President Lambda Iota Thau, a national of the Detroit Copy Club and literary society. She was award | the Society of Technical Writers ed a scholarship to the Univer and Editors. He has been on the public relations committee of the Adcraft Club of Detroit.

His writings appear regularly in various professional journals of the public relations field. He is in demand as a speaker, both on campus and at special direct mail seminars and sales promotion workshops and conventions.

The Wilners, residents of Nottingham Road in Grosse Pointe Park, are the parents of four children. Wayne, 22, and Roger, 24. are students at Stanford University. Gwendolyn, 19, attends the University of Michigan, and Kurt, 13, is in the eighth grade at Pierce Junior High School.

Luncheon Party For DBC Ladies

Mrs. Milton R. Weed, of Berkshire road, is chairman of the Ladies' Bridge Luncheon that will celebrate the 128th birthday of the Detroit Boat Club on February 15.

The decorations will carry out a red and black theme with appropriate prizes and a gift for each guest. Special invitations have been extended to past chairmen of the women's compresidents of the Boat Club.

Working with Mrs. Weed and her co-chairman, Mrs. Clinton P. Hardy, on this annual party are committee members Mrs. Clayton Barker, Mrs. Albert Law, Mrs. Manfred G. Whitting ham, Mrs. Edward Knevals. Mrs. Paul Koch and Mrs. Mabel Humphery.

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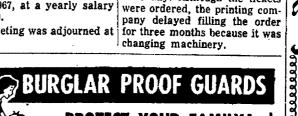
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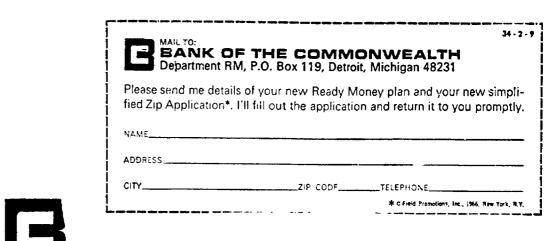
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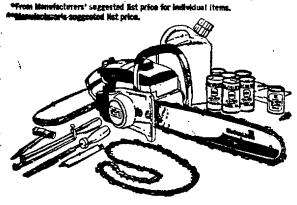
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Many prominent citizens present at the meeting took exception to the new zoning ordinance's section on garage apartments. Some of the objections voiced were that many young couples who have always lived in the Pointe often upon marriage cannot afford to purchase a home of their own immediately. These garage apartments are an ideal solution for these young marrieds.

Other Reasons Stated Others mentioned that often these apartments are rented by young professional people just built south of the present pier, starting out, people who would be a welcome addition to any community. Still others indicated that rented garage apartments give an element of safety to the owners of the main

Regarding the terrace apartnents—the new ordinance has struction is finished. rezoned areas as single dwelling areas that formerly were zoned for multiple dwellings. These areas face Jefferson aveordinance reviewed. Some of them had been considering re- it joins Osius Park. modeling existing terraces as well as planning to build more of the same structures in the harbor have been damaged by future. This new ordinance would make this impossible.

Throughout the hearing it companies have threatened to was emphasized by the Council increase rates on boats docked members that the purpose of at the Village facility. the new zoning ordinance was to make an honest attempt to maintain and upgrade the City.

City Manager, Thomas Kressbach said that all the suggestions discussed at the public the City Council and given careful consideration.

News filler - Flare Damage

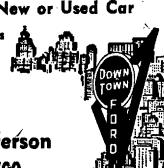
Mrs. Earl G. Merritt, 987 Lincoln road, reported to City Police on Tuesday, January 31, that sometime between 2 and 4 o'clock of the afternoon of January 30, someone threw a small red smoke flare into her car. The front seat, the door panel and the floor mat were damaged. Police are investigating,



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Shores Harbor Project

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renovation project for a year and a half and had gotten pro- verge of collapse, and that this fessional assistance from a could occur this year or next. marine design firm, a Univer- If the taxpayer-voters approve sity of Michigan hydrologist, will be the fist step toward team of divers who building the best and finest studied the condition of the

present harbor installations. Construction plans were presented to the public at the information meeting by Arthur G. Sherman, Jr., a resident memcommittee.

To Last 40 Years Using an engineering draw-

ing and a three dimensional model of the harbor, he pointed out that a new pier will be the present boatwells will be wells will be built of steel and concrete estimated to last 40 years or more.

A survey taken by the Village council last year found that Shores residents will rent all of the new boatwells when con-

According to construction plans, the shoreline north of the pier will be relocated to close the arches under the pier, nue and are along Notre Dame thus eliminating the rough and St. Clair avenues. Many water and silt that sweep into business interests were in at- the harbor through the arches. tendance and they were hoping The shoreline extension, he to have this section of the new said, will also stop waves from added. splashing over the pier where

Boats Damaged Several boats moored in the rough water and several sunk in recent years, and insurance

Glancy said a pump will be installed to maintain a quiet flow of water through the harbor to keep it always fresh.

During construction the harbor will be dredged and the hearing would be reviewed by removed material will be used to fill the triangular area to be created north of the pier by the shoreline relocation. This will add about an acre of landscaped ground to Osius Park and also will be the most economical way to dispose of the dredged material.

Schroeder told the residents in attendance at the meeting, that the Marina Fund has a surplus of more than \$8,000. The entire cost of the harbor improvements, he said, is estimated at \$298,000, therefore, with the surplus on hand, all that is needed is \$290,000, to be amortized over a 24-year

Shows Cost Chart His displayed a cost chart, which showed that the bond issue will be paid off at \$10.150 a year, for the first four years. all in interest, and other payments paid out in various amounts, with the last payment set at \$20,700 by 1990.

He said that 85 percent of the cost will be financed by the boat owners, through fees paid for wells, and over the years, the bond issue will need only modest support from general

It is estimated that the new wells will bring in a total of \$19,750 per year.

present marina was constructed the back for a job well done. by monies raised by a bond issue in 1926. Since then, the boat owners themselves have been paying the costs of main-taining the wells, pier and

dition of the boat well pilings are such that they are on the

marina in the area. If the people give their approval, work on the construction project will be started as soon as possible, it was said.

ber of the harbor and boatwells to the boat owners, and non-Huettman said that it was up owners, interested in seeing the improvements made in the municipal park to go out and "sell" the bond issue to the people. Everyone will have to cooperate, he said.

It was disclosed that twothirds of the Village's qualified demolished and about 144 new taxpayer-voters must approve the bond issue before it can become a reality.

Trustee Enthusiastic C. Bradford Lundy, Jr., Village trustee, said that the harbor improvements will be the most exciting thing to ever happen in the Shores. He lauded the council, the Harbor Improvement Committee, and the Village Planning Commission for the tremendous job accomplished in the study and preparation of plans for the proposed new marina. Now is the best time to finish the job, he

The Village council supported the harbor improvement plan in a unanimous vote at its regular meeting held on Tuesday, January 17.

Glancy said that the project has the approval of the Army Corps of Engineers and the Michigan State Waterways Commission.

A model of the new harbor and a plan showing the new boatwell layout will be on display at the Village office, now and through the March 6 elec-

Disorderly

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rested were minors and will appear before Juvenile authorities on the same charges.

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Four Suspended

Principal Jerry Gerich said that the school officials suspended four youths for one week and had consultations with their parents. The school took this action because the boys were abusing school property and interfering with the flow of traffic from the school parking lot.

During the entire fracas the school authorities handled themselves and their students with dignity . . . the police force was there protecting the non-demon-Arthur Sherman, a member strators and did an extremely of the Harbor Improvement efficient job . . . to these devotommittee, disclosed that the ed community leaders a pat on

Driver of Death Car Sentenced

Charles T. Lucier of 22601 Sunnyside, St. Clair Shores, was sentenced to pay court costs of \$50, and fined another \$50 by Circuit Court Judge James N. Canahan for careless and negligent driving on the highway. Any further sentence was sus-

Park Police Chief Arthur Lou-wers said that he received information of the penalties imposed against Lucier, on Monday, February 6.

Lucier, originally charged with negligent homicide, was allowed to plead guilty last December 12, to the lesser charge because of unusual circumstances. He was the driver of a car that struck and killed Harold W. Dodt, 58, of 1445 Cadieux road, last April 22. Dodt was crossing Mack at Grayton, at the time. Doct died of injuries in Bon

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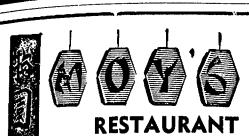


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BUDGET TERMS

\$416,000 Budget

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Elders: - Elving N. Ander-James A. Cameron, Thomas E. Candler, Gilbert Hudson, Howard Simon, Mrs. Charles D. Todd Jr., Charles Wright, III. Trustees: — Ellsworth W. Hison, Erwin L. Koning, Harry H. Whittingham, and John P.

Deacons: - Dr. LeRoy W. Calvin J. Gauss, Jr., Mrs. H. lin, Mrs. Michael F. Madarasz,

John Mazer, and Gerald Warren. Mrs. Hugh M. Brown of Cloverly road was appointed Clerk of Session. President of the Board of Trustees is Lawrence I. Ruby of St. Paul, with Lester M. Elliott of Touraine as secretary, William J. Scott, Jr., of Handy road as treasurer, and Harvey Burr of Shoreham road as assistant treasurer. Russell W. Vance of Lakeland is moderator of the Board of Deacons, with William D. Dahling of Hawthorne as vice-moderator and Mrs. Lawrence F. Hope of

McMillan as secretary. The speaker at the annual meeting was Dr. Peter Van Lierop, the Church's fraternal worker in Korea, where he is Professor of Pastoral Theology and Dean of College of Theology, Yonsei University.

Cottage Hospital Makes Awards

Fourteen Cottage Hospital employes received service awards last Thursday evening, February 2, at a special dinner ceremony at Stouffer's Eastland.

Employes receiving 10-year pins were: Mrs. Mary Doss (Business Office-; Mrs. Mary Pearson (Business Office); Miss France Price (Medical Records); Mrs Jean Corrigan (Nursing); Mrs. Jennie Moceri (Nursing); Mrs. Odessa Duckett (Nursing); Miss Shirley Tacon Dietary); Mrs. Antoinette Belamy (Dietary); Mr. S. A. Macy Pharmacy); Joseph Fix (Main-

Miss Hildegard Riethmeier Nursing Department) received a 15-year service pin.

Two employes were honored for 20 years of service each to the hospital. They were Miss Rainsberry (Dietary) and Mrs.

Angeline Jodts (Laundry). Ralph L. Wilgarde, Administrator of Cottage Hospital, made note of the recent retirement of Mrs. Agnes Tanner, a native of Port Glasgow, Scotland, who had served the hospital in the dietary department for over 37 years, an all-time record of

Election Held By Metro Fund

The Metropolitan Fund, Inc. has elected Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., of Washington road, Chairman of the Board. Mr. Hudson Lakeland avenue.

The following efficers were re-elected:-Delos Hamlin, vice chairman; Kent Mathewson, president; Leonard Woodcock, secretary; John H French, Jr. treasurer. Woodcock and French also are residents of The Pointe.

The Metropolitan Fund, Inc. is an urban affairs foundation to develop research and action on metropolitan problems in southeast Michigan and the central city of Detroit encompassing 4,000 square miles. The leadership is provided by a 58member Board of Trustees including the principal leaders of the educational, governmental, industrial-commercial and labor segments of the community.

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Mrs. Carson Gruenwald pre-| mittee to survey Lakeshore sided on January 16 as president drive to replace and add new of the Grosse Pointe Garden plantings. Club Council at its first meeting of the year at the War Memor-

Other officers present were: viewing. A commentary accom-Mrs. Harold Harden, vice-presi panies each slide. This provides cording secretary; Mrs. Glenn groups. Gessell, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Joseph Carr, treas-

This group is organized to provide a medium for the various garden clubs and local organizations to promote civic beautification and community Bowersox, William M. Delbridge, service. Major projects in the past have ben the placing of ap-James Gram, Mrs. J. Alfred proximately 250 trees and shrubs Grow, Jr., Mrs. Richard T. Heg- in Lakeshore drive, the encourin Lakeshore drive, the encouragement of Christmas lighting sightly litter. This is carried to C. William Short, Paul J. Kelley, in good taste, the anti-litter campaign and promotion of plantings in private gardens.

> The Council's membership comprises representatives from each garden club who in turn inform their clubs of plans and activities. At the last meeting, the following committee chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Albert Law, publicity; Mrs. John Demorest, poster chairman for the litter campaign; Mrs. Emil Leidich will chairman a com-

Men Gardeners Meeting Feb. 16

William Mihelich, Sr., an experienced veteran in plant and nursery work, will advise members of Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe on the niceties of pruning shrubs and trees at their meeting in the War Memorial building Thursday evening, February 16. He will illus. trate his remarks with pictures and show and demonstrate use of appropriate tools.

Mr. Mihelich is director of a Warren, Mich., nursery and past president of the Men's Garden club of East Detroit, besides being active in other ary 5, and Sgt. Thomas Martin associations. These include the and Patrolman William Furtaw Metropolitan Detroit Landscape were dispatched to investigate. Association, Michigan and American Associations of Nurserymen, American Rose Cadillac sedan, and found that Society and National Rose Society of England.

He will have particular advice the previous day. They arrested for the many rose fanciers in the driver. the Grosse Pointe club.

A social session will follow the meeting, at which any male guests will be welcome.

At the monthly directors' meeting of the club, recently held, plans were initiated for the annual school garden contest, sponsored by the club and for the annual geranium sale and later flower show.

Schools Given Athletic Films

A new series of athletic instructional films, endorsed by the U.S. Olympic Committee and the President's Council or Physical Fitness, is being distributed to high schools in the Detroit area, as a public service, by National Bank of Detroit.

The program got under way in the Grosse Pointe area when Gary E. Jones, manager of the NBD Grosse Pointe Office made succeeds William M. Day, of the presentation to the administrators of Grosse Pointe and St. Paul High Schools, and Grosse Pointe University

School. Participating in the presentation were Principal Jerry Gerich, Grosse Pointe; Sister Ann Judith, O.P. St. Paul; and Graham S. Cragg, Athletic Director at Grosse Pointe University

School. Produced by Dr. Frank J. Ryan, who is both an experienced college coach and a practicing research psychologist, the films are designed to motivate young athletes, as well as to demonstrate the techniques of various sports.

High schools participating in the NBD program will receive three new films each year Films are presently available on 18 different subjects.

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GP Shores Starts Detective Bureau

Bureau in the history of the tive Bureau. Shores Department of Public Safety was established officially on Wednesday, February 1, it The Council will also furnish Cochill. Two veteran officers two children, a boy and a girl.

new Christmas slides for light- are on the staff. ing suggestions to be rented for Promoted from uniform paviewing. A commentary accomtrolmen to detectives were Elders: — Elving N. Ander- Mrs. Harold Harden, vice-presi- panies each slide. This provides Frank Mustazza, 40, of 1628 son, Mrs. Thomas Baumgarten, dent; Mrs. Robert Quaid, re- program material for local Hollywood; and William Marshall, 37, of 22928 Gaukler, St. The Clean Up Campaign will Clair Shores.

> by Chief Cochill because of their Elementary Schools. The Junior high rating in a recent examiand Senior High Schools will nation for uniform sergeant, in have a speaker and films for a which they came out second and program. Each garden club has third best. They have been appointed a special chairman to serving in the capacity of detecdistribute literature from the tives, on a probationary basis, state and national level and to since September 1964.

They began their new jobs by taking instructions from various police schools in different phases of their work, and were used sparingly, according to the chief. After accumulating more than 14 months experience, Mustazza and Marshall were given permanent status, with the of-

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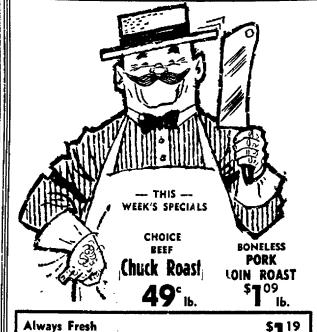
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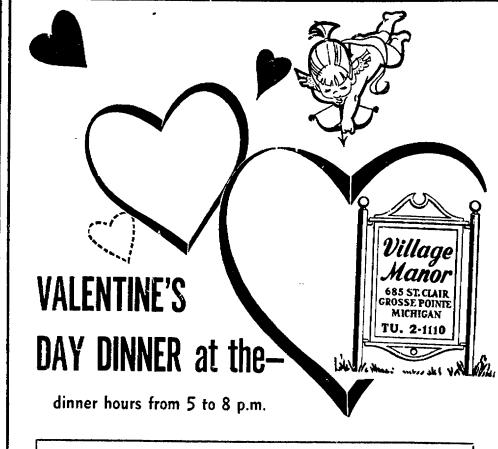
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By Dale Richbauer

A final period surge by the Grosse Pointe Blue Devil basketball team failed to give them the lead last Friday night as they were held off by the Fordson Tractors 68-64. The Tractors, playing on their home court, led for almost the entire game, which looked at first like an easy victory for them.

Getting off to a slow start, the Devils managed to score only 14 the junior varsity defeated the relay made up of Peggy Quinn, points in the first period as op- Fordson junior varsity 38-37. A Ann Farnam, Martha Kratz, scorer for the Devils with four the little Devils managed to pull was Moore, who was outscored ahead just before the final buz-by three Tractor players.

The scoring pace in the second period slowed down slightly for Fordson while that of the Devils Tunas Take Two remained about the same, but they were still outscored 18-13 For Star of Sea and trailed at the half 39-27. Jim O'Donnell sank seven for the Devils in the period.

not until the end of the third home pool at Parcells Junior period that they really began to High School. get moving and closed the Fordson lead to eight points at 61-53. six, and Dibasio with five helped Devils in the third period.

In the fourth period the rally third and it appeared as if the Devils might overtake the Tractors. About midway in the period, however, the teams began trading baskets and became deadlocked. The Devils were unable to come any closer than three points of the Tractors and at the final buzzer trailed by four points, 68-64.

top man in the game with a to- They placed first and second.

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posed to the Tractors' 21. High close game much of the way,

By Mary Ann Guillaumia The Star of the Sea Swim Coming back after halftime, Team gained its third and fourth the Devils slowly began to gain victories against Sacred Heart ground on the Tractors. It was and Bishop Gallagher in the

On January 17, the Tunas, by Ferman with nine, Zink with a score of 49 to 38, defeated Sacred Heart of Dearborn. Takaccount for the 26 points for the ing the lead right at the start, the medley relay team, comprised of Pat DeFever, Maureen Shields, Maureen Defour, and continued as strong as in the and Sharon Grob, swam to vic-

> ished 2-3; and Pat DeFever won second place and Martha ner came in third. Meyers a fourth in the 50-yard backstroke.

The diving was the highlight out their third victory of the of the meet with Maureen year 46-37. Ferman was again high scorer Shields and Kathy Rutan giving for the period with six and was one of their finest performances.

> Keeping the pressure on, Maureen Shields placed first in the 50-yard breast stroke with Sandy Colombo finishing third; and places in the 100-yard free style.

Finishing up in grand style, Celia Gibson, Kathy Rutan, Sharon Grob, and Barb Monahan placed first in the final event, the 100-yard free style relay.

Encouraged by their first three victories, the Tunas scored bring a combined real estate a 56-31 victory over Bishop Galbackground of over 18 years lagher on January 24. They the flagship for Commander of half, thanks to fine Laker deexperience in Grosse Pointe placed first in six of nine Anti-Submarine Warefare Group

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Mermaids Split In Two Meets

By Elaine Quinn After losing a heart breaker io Rosary 47-40, the St. Paul High School Mermaids bounced back and defeated Sacred Heart of Dearborn last week at Edison High School in Dearborn.

St. Paul never trailed in this contest and pretty much kept it out of S.H's reach. The medley and Kathy Wahlstrom got things going by giving St. Paul an early lead.

Patsie Turner finished a strong though, as they often gave up tops for the Lakers with 17 bassecond in the 50 yard free style, the ball on simple mistakes. Dan "utherland, Mark second in the 50 yard free style, with Elaine Quinn coming in third. In the 50-yard butterfly Ann Farnam and Lynn Duffield finished 2-3.

Chris Batchelor took first in the 50-yard backstroke, with Mary Ann Snyder coming in fourth.

In the diving, St. Paul turned in their first slam of the season. Ann Cottrell took first place, and Sue Simon.

ished 1-2 in the individual medley defeating defending city record holder Chris Szuba. Brenda Stout came in second

in the 50-yard breast stroke with Chris Duffy finishing fourth. In another exciting event, In the 50-yard freestyle, Barb Lynn Duffield defeated Ann Car-Monahan and Kathy Rutan fin- ney of S.H. by taking first in the 100-yard free style; Palsie Tur-

points St. Paul needed to pull 19 points.

Ensign Thomas Cox On Aircraft Carrier

Navy Ensign Thomas J. Cox, Pat Monahan and Maureen De-has completed a 45-day patrol 50-47. four took the second and third off the coast of Vietnam, as a The off the coast of Vietnam, as a The Lakers displayed their crewmember aboard the anti-ball control efficiency through submarine aircraft carrier USS Bennington.

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St. Clement Hands Lakers First Defeat of Season

By Doug MacEachern

For the first time in their basketball history, the St. Paul Lakes were defeated by the Crusaders of St. Clement, 56-45. The upset was also the first blemish of the year against the Lakers who maintained an 11-0 overall record before entering the game.

and Doug Dziuba.

With about 1:35 minutes left

in the game, the Blue Streaks

any closer than three points to

end the game 50-47. Ploen was

kets. Dan "utherland, Mark

scored eight. Bill Bartkowicz led

St. Thomas, hitting for 14 tallies.

The Laker JV's easily disposed

of the Blue Streak squad 56-42,

led by the red-hot scoring of

John Crowther with 22 points.

Lakerettes Eye

Championship

By David Fromm

season. Sparked by easy victories over St. Philip Neri, the

Ambrose, the girls turned out in

full force on Monday, January

30, to trounce the Bluestreaks of

The following Sunday the Lakerettes dealt St. Martin its

first loss in a decisive defensive

battle 21-18. Supported by Karen

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The St. Paul Girls' Varsity

The Crusaders, who desperately wanted to win this game, were through the shooting of Ploen held under control in the first and Doug Dziuba. quarter 12-9, through the shooting of Jeff Ploen with five points and Dan Sutherland netting two began a rally but could not get field goals. The Lakers did not seem to be up for the game

The Lakers pressed St. Cle-Smolenski, and Doug Dziuba each ment through the first half, and it gave them some limited success as they held a 30-26 lead at half-time. Ploen and Sutherland combined for 14 points while Bill Smootz hit for six for the Crusaders in that period.

Lose Their Push

When the two teams came back onto the court for the secone point behind in second was ond half, the Lakers gave up their push and seemingly gave In a real surprise Chris Batch- up the game as St. Clement took elor and Kathy Wahlstrom fin- over a 41-38 lead in the third quarter under the fine shooting basketball squad boasts a per-of Ken Hamel, who scored 10 fect 5-0 record for its 1966-67 points in this period.

In the final period, the Crusaders took over the game. They Patronage of St. Joseph, and St. out-rebounded the Lakers and outshot them 15-7 to end the turmoil at the final buzzer 56-45.

Jeff Ploen led the Lakers with St. Thomas 39-5. Jan Gilbert led 19 tallies while Sutherland the Lakers scoring column with poured in 14 points. For the Cru- 16 points. This proved to be all the saders Ken Hamel was high with

The Laker JV squad edged the Crusaders 38-35. John Crowther led the squad with 17 points.

Lakers Explode After their defeat by St. Clement Tuesday everyone thought the Lakers would be bombed by the St. Thomas Blue Streaks Febson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. ruary 3. But St. Paul exploded Cox of 280 McKinley avenue, to overcome the Blue Streaks

the first half and kept a firm hand on the boards. Jeff Ploen and Mike Ferrell combined for St. Paul while Mark Smolenski sank two lay-ups in the second period. The Blue Streaks, usually a high scoring team, were held to 13 points in the first fense

The second half became a con-April 18. tinuous fast break as neither team had much chance to set up any type of offense or defense. are members of U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 12-12. The Lakers built up a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter mainly

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> CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS LECNA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk

Grosse Pointe Park

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1967

To the Qualified, Registered Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park:

You are hereby notified that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, on Monday, February 20, 1967 for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office

> NON-PARTISAN CITY MAYOR 3 COUNCILMEN

(Six to be Nominated) The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. You are further notified that the polling places for said Election are as follows:

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Precinct 1

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Grosse Pointe Park Library, Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham

Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham Grosse Pointe Park Library, Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

> CHARLES HEISE City Clerk

Published in the GPN February 9 and 16, 1967

Set for Festival | Guest Preacher

Russell D. Reed, instrumenthat 106 individual participants on Sunday, February 12. he was named manager of will play Saturday at the Solo and Ensemble Festival (District 12 of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association) to be held at Schoolcraft Commu-

nity College in Livonia. A breakdown of the local group reveals that 24 instrumental soloists are scheduled, as are 24 ensembles. Director largest participation of students pital. from Grosse Pointe High School

Each individual or ensemble for an adjudicator and an audience and is given constructive the Grosse Ile Naval Base. eriticism and a final rating from "first" to "fifth" by the judges.

Flute soloists are Margie Jensen, Robin Ankney, Jackie Beever, Joanne Fisher and Mike

Playing the oboe are Gary Enzmann and Kathy Crossen. Mark DeGaetano is a clarinet

soloist, Bill Bogan will play alto saxophone, while Ron Peppler, Bill Priest and Bill Laitner are cornetists. Steve Mihalik will play the French horn. Trombone soloists are Peter

Pettit, Mark Lawrence, Tim Place and John Walters. Performing violin solos are Carmen Nemeth and Craig Mel-

Barbara MacLennan and Linda Symons will play the play viols and Bette Harmison

Blood Council Picks Officers

The following were appointed as officers of the Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council, at the biannual meeting held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center Monday, January 23.

Hugh T. Burns, president Lawrence Fox, vice-president; John Friesma, treasurer; and Mrs. Arthur Riske, secretary.

All members were urged to inform their respective groups about the two American Red Cross Units coming to Grosse Pointe on Thursday, February 23. The units will be set up at the Grosse Pointe War Memor ial Center. Appointments will be between 9 a.m. and 9:15 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe Community

GPHS Musicians Church Having

banks will be the guest preacher tal music instructor at Grosse at the 9:30 and 11:15 services Pointe High School, announced at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe,

Pastoral Theology at the Epis will have spent a very expenscopal Theological School in ive night at the movie. Cambridge, Massachusetts. graduate of the University of Michigan and the Episcopal Theological School, Professor Fairbanks received special clinical pastoral training at the Worcester State Hospital and Reed states that this is the the Massachusetts General Hos-

Following his graduation from seminary, he held pastorates in Michigan. During World War II performs for about six minutes he served for a period as a part-time civilian chaplain at

Dr. Fairbanks has done considerable lecturing on a national scale under the auspices of religious, academic and mental health organizations. He is married, has four children and lives in Cambridge, Mass.

Start Rehearsal On Church Music

Rehearsals of Franz Josef Haydn's "The Seven Last Words of Christ", to be sung at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Good Friday afternoon, March 24, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., will begin next Sunday at 12:30

This will be the first time piano, and Robert Howes will that a musical form of the Good Friday events will be used at this special service. A chamber orchestra will accompany the

> Members of the community who would like to participate in this performance are welcomed to attend the rehearsals each Sunday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the Choir Room on the third floor of the original part of the building.

Copies of the score will be available to be purchased for individual study and there are no auditions. Malcolm Johns will conduct this vibrant musical setting by Haydn.

These six rehearsals for all who desire to sing this classic sacred work begin at 12:30 and end at 1. The final rehearsal with the orchestra will be on Tuesday evening, March 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

are as well. All are urged to donate if at all possible and ap-Blood Bank is empty and many pointments may be made by of the other organization's banks | calling the Center, TU 1-7511.

Night at Movies Can Be Costly

Donald G. Schultz, 21, of 11744 Engleside, Detroit, attended the Woods Theater Sunday night, January 29, and if Dr. Fairbanks is Professor of he doesn't find his wallet, he

> Schultz told Woods police that his wallet was either stolen arrived home at 1:30 a.m. At 2 a.m., he returned to the theater and found it closed.

He said he returned again at 8 a.m., and explained the situation to the caretaker, who assisted him in searching the building and the parking lot at the rear of the theater, but without success.

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Christ Church Lists Program

The Lenten Program of the Episcopal Church Women of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe is variation on the Mission Study Theme for 1967, "Poverty and Affluence."

Five clergymen of different traditions have been invited to discuss the inter-relationship of the Church in the suburbs and in the city.

The first speaker, on February 14, is Dr. Harry Meserve of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, who will speak on "The Community Conscience of the Church" at 10:45 a.m. in the Undercroft of the Church.

On the following Tuesdays other prominent Detroit area clergy will address the women of the parish in meetings which are open to the community. Tuesday, February 21,

Pastor Eberhard of the Riverside Lutheran Church will speak 'The Role of the Church in the City." On Tuesday, February 28, Rabbi Hayim Donin of B'nai

David in Southfield will speak on the "Jewish Community March 14 Father Paul Downy,

recently assigned to St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church will speak on "Transition—Suburb to the City." The program will conclude on

Tuesday, March 21, when the Rev. Hubert Locke, minister at the Conant Gardens Church of Christ, and Special Assistant to the Commissioner of Police of the City of Detroit, will speak.

These meetings will begin at 0:45 a.m. in the Undercroft, following the 10 a.m. celebration

Unitarian Ladies Meeting Feb. 14

The Women's Alliance of the next Tuesday, February 14, at Gorsse Pointe Unitarian Church 12:30 o'clock in the Church Felwill hold its monthly meeting lowship Hall.

Following a luncheon and business session, Mrs. Vincent Leonard will review Welthy Fisher's "To Light A Candle." Mrs. John Gulevitch is serving as chairman of the day.

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Garage Apartments Needed

Garage apartments grabbed the spotlight at the public hearing conducted Monday night by the City of Grosse Pointe Council, for the purpose of obtaining the sentiment of residents on a proposed change in the zoning laws of that municipality. The right of the owners of these apartments to rent them to whomsoever they please, was the issue under discussion.

Such a right is forbidden under existing laws, but enforcement has been non-existent. As a matter of fact the restriction has been so openly winked at that many top officials of the City have made no effort to conceal such illegal rentals on their own properties. The present council, acting on the advice of their paid planning experts, now proposes to enforce the law, allowing several exceptions. It would be all right to rent to members of the immediate families of the property owner. Approval would be given occupancy of such an apartment by a servant or servants of the family occupying the main residence. And, those now living in garage apartments who do not come under either of these categories, would not be forced to move out. They would be per-mitted to maintain tenancy as long as they wish, but when they move the property owner would not be allowed to rent to anyone else who was not a member of the family or a servant of those occupying the home.

Falling within the possible classification of a bastard member of this elite clique of garage apartment owners, we were especially curious as to just how the arguments would go on this particular subject. Twentysome years ago we purchased a carriage house and property with 100-feet frontage, from one of the original old Pointe estates. We hadn't thought of it before, but in the face of the present debate we are inclined to believe we might presume that our purchase took the carriage house, (garage apartment), out of that class description and made it an honest-to-goodness home. For that is what it certainly became. There wasn't any adjacent building on the property to which we could run for privacy . . . or rent out. The "garage-in-residence" feature we acquired is incorporated in the majority of contemporary private dwellings.

Recently we built an addition to the carriage house

a one-story apartment that utilized a portion of the original building, but became an independent unit, allowing two members of a family to have their own quarters without encroaching on the rights of the other. We

have never rented any portion of the place.

All of this might pose an interesting problem or problems for the zoning experts. Did we buy a home or a garage apartment? Under the laws existing even then, if we had moved, or died, would it have been possible to rent the apartment/home legally? Having added the second unit, is one a house and the other a reincarnated garage apartment, or have we a multiple dwelling in a single residence zone? It would certainly serve as a single residence affording unusual privacy to such members as might desire same.

But let's get back to the meat of the proposal, the

attack on which consumed most of the public hearing. Come to think of it, there wasn't any support for the | # 9:30 and \$10:30 a.m. Conversational French Class, plan to ban the right to rent garage apartments to anyone the owners chose. The arguments for legalizing this right were many. Permit us to recall a few.

Acquisition of a property with such a bonus, and the accepted right to rent it out, has enabled many prospective buyers to complete a purchase that would otherwise be impossible. They acquire a home in which they have great pride and the income from the apartment enables them to keep up their payments and improve their properties. With the non-rental restriction enforced, the property might go begging and be allowed to deteriorate, to the detriment of the entire neighbor-

Availability of garage apartments has afforded living quarters to many teachers, young doctors, nurses, lawyers and budding leaders in many professions who could never become residents of the Pointe community were it not for such facilities. The very limited number of such living places force many most desirable future citizens to seek homes in other sections of the metropolitan area.

Many owners of garage apartments, and especially the older citizens, find a great sense of protection in having other young and able residents living on their grounds. There are so few of these units and they are in such demand that the owners are in a position to be very choosey in selecting tenants. Undesirables don't

Garage apartments have filled a very definite need in The Pointe for a long time. It seems to us that the contribution they make to community living far outweighs any disadvantages they might present. We hope The City will see fit to eliminate this item in the proposals now under consideration.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Buh- jour community will accept our ler are most grateful and give invitation to attend these weektheir sincere thanks to the ly classes. Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Officers for their very prompt response and efficiency in extinguishing a fire in their Room. Our instructors are Skip home in Lee Court, at 5 p.m. on January 25, and also for the administration of medical aid given to Tom Buhler.

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you for running the Feature Story about the Sailing Classes that are To The Editor:being sponsored by the Grosse

Pointe Farms Boat Club. This is a new program for us which is being made possible way?

by the Chrysler Corporation

program on sailing.

We hope that more people in

The new class begins at 7:30 Wednesday, February 15th at Kerby School in the Music Gmeiner and Jack Wood. Thank you very much for

your help. Sincerely,

Tony Delsener Commodore

right to take the snow from the

Memorial Center Schedule

Open Daily 9 a.m. 9 p.m. February 9 — February 16

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Thursday, February 9

9:15 a.m. Junior League Glee Člub, Rehearsal. 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class, Mrs. John Mc-Namara, Instructor.

1:00 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe,

Luncheon and Meeting. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

4:30 p.m. Ballroom Dancing, Class #3, Mr. and Mrs.

Ted Forrest, Instructors.
8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League, Members Slide Night.

* 8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club for Adults, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instruc-

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Adult Ski Club, Meeting, ski movies, and details on Sun Valley trip.

Friday, February 10 * 1:00 p.m. Flower Arranging and Boutique Accessories, Class #2, Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor.

1:00 p.m. Oil Media Class, #4, Zubel Katchadoorian, Instructor. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, In-

structor. 4:45 and * 8:00-10:00 p.m. Ballroom Dancing Classes,

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

8:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners, "Hypnosis—Fact or Fiction," a talk by John E. Hopkins, Professor of Psychology, Wayne State University. Guests Welcome.

Saturday, February 11
* 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Children's Art Classes, Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

tor. 10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, Dress Rehearsal.

*10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, Classes, Mrs. Sydney Reynolds, In- Reference Services at the Librastructor.

12:30 p.m. Delta Kappa Gamma in Grosse Pointe and Detroit Area, Lunchton at 12:45 p.m. and

Meeting. 6:00 p.m. P.E.O. Chapter T., Husband Dinner. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Brdge Club, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

7:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Sorority, Pledge Dinner and Formal Dance. 8:00 p.m. Good Companions, Sequence Dancing.

Sunday, February 12 12:30 p.m. Youth Council, Meeting.

1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, Rehearsal for "Little Women."

3:30:p.m. Catherine Goodsell's Piano Recital for Parents of Pupils.

Monday, February 13

10:00 a.m. Cancer Center, Workshop. 12:00 p.m. Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe, Lunch-

eon and Meeting. * 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Mrs. Andrew Wal-

rond, Director. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Ballett Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor Classical Guitar Classes, #4, Mr. Ronald Scollon, Instructor. * 8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Classes, #6, Mr.

Alexander Suczak, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Meeting and Re-

Tuesday, February 14

ments.

mme Charles Bachrach, Instructor * 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Basic Drawing and Painting Classes, #5, Mr. Ray Floming, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Senior Men of Grosse Pointe, Investment

Meeting. *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Workshop.

12:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon and Meeting.

1:00 p.m. Oil Painting for Intermediates, Class #5, Mr. Ray Fleming, Instructor. 1:00 p.m. Continuum Center, Investigation Into Idenity, Co-sponsored with Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan. First session is a group

discussion. Registration and checks payable directly to the university—\$40.00. For further information phone 1-338-7211, Ext. 6:30 p.m. Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner with

Opti-Mrs., Meeting later with Opti-Mrs. adjourning. 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner and

* 7:00 p.m. International Dinner-Evening In Greece,
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7:30 p.m. U.S. Coast Guard Safe Boating Seamanship Course, Class #1, February 14-April 18 (Tuesdays) 7:30-9:30 p.m. Free instruction provided by certified members of Flotilla 12-12. U.S. Coast Guard certificates are awarded those who successfully complete course and examination. Materials \$5.00 (Adults), \$3.00 (under 16 yrs.). Register in

advance or at 7:00 p.m. February 14. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Lions Little League Football,

Meeting. 8:00 p.m. Opti-Mrs., Meeting and Coffee.

Wednesday, February 15 9:30 a.m. Pre-School Culture, Class #10, Mrs. Mary Ann Hughes, Mrs. Lee Peters, Mrs. Helen Doelle, Instructors.

10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Workshop. 1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, Tea and Pro-

11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage Group, Snack. 1:30 p.m. Creative Crewel and Wall Hangings, Mrs.

Marie Massey, Instructor.
2:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, Meeting. 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-

5:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, Dress Rehearsal.

Does the city have a legal lowered at the driveway to of this for the elderly? For all carry this snow past the drive- the unemployment none of street and throw it on our drive way and dumped beyond the these people are available to entrance to the driveways. Some shovel snow for the house-It seems a second shovel or solution should be found to holder and taxpayer. scraper could be automatically this problem. Who takes care

What Goes On **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

wrote a column introducing ter. The Irwins are also memsome new staff members to bers of the Founders' Society of Grosse Pointe residents. One of the Detroit Institute of Arts. these was Mrs. Margaret Irwin, who had just joined us as a pro- her membership in the Amerifessional assistant at the Cen-can Association of University tral Library. Now it is my pleas- Women, with chief emphasis on ure to introduce her to you again—but this time in a new another of our staff members, capacity-this time as our new Mrs. Betty Seifert), called: Assistant Director and Chief of "China-Old and New". In fact, the Central Library!

position with a wealth of education and experience. A native en's Economic Club of Detroit. Californian, she received her A.B. and graduate library degree from the University of Cal-ifornia in Berkeley. To this lime for this avocation l'Il never know!). Her reading should be added graduate work in political science at the American University in Washington, and fairly recently at the University of Michigan.

Her experience in library work stretches into many fields and areas of the United States. Her first job was in the Documents Collection at Berkeley. Later, she worked at the Legislative Reference Bureau at the University of Hawaii. Other positions have been at Harvard, where she was Curator of the Transportation Room in Baker Library at the Business School, and in Washington, D.C., where she was chief cataloger at the Bureau of the Census.

Her residence in our area started in 1957, when her husband became a labor economist at Chrysler in Detroit. As might he expected, Mrs. Irwin took a position locally—this time in the then-Social Sciences Department of the Detroit Public Library. Next step? In 1961 she became Assistant Librarian for ry of Oakland University. Then, in 1965, she joined our ranks.

In addition to the fine libra-Margaret Irwins. Poised, charming, efficient and attractive that come to mind. We are re-minded of her lovely, tasteful When asked how she felt minded of her lovely, tasteful fine interior decorator.

About a year and a half ago I versity and the Bonstelle Thea-

Another cultural reflection is she will be part of the regular Mrs. Irwin comes to her new February program! Mrs. Irwin Margaret Irwin is a great

reader, (although when she finds time for this avocation covers a wide range, but leans heavily in the direction of bi ography, history and political science. And now, just to make sure she won't have any spare moments on her hands, she has agreed to be the moderator of the Great Decisions program to be given in our Library this winter. If you are a Great Decisions aficionado, you may remember that she was also moderator, (and a very successful one, at that), last year. So if you want to see our Margaret in action, why not join the group?
During the month of Decem

ber, just prior to taking over her new position, Margaret and Don trekked, via Route 66, out to California for a wonderful vacation. They "did" the entire coast of this state, noting with interest the changes in Berkeley and other old haunts. In San Francisco they attended meetings of the American Economic Association. Then, on January 1, 1967, Margaret appeared, bright eyed and alert, to take over her new duties in our Library System.

I, personally, have known Margaret Irwin for many years, and so it delights me to have rian-facet, there are many other the opportunity to write a column "profile" on her. I cannot believe that our Libraries will these are descriptive adjectives not profit from her influence

home on Pemberton, shared about her new position, Mrs. Ir with her husband, Dan, and her win said, "A year and a half handsome (but shy!) Great ago, when I joined the staff of Dane, Duke. One glance at her the Grosse Pointe Public Li house and you know that she is brary I looked forward to working with Director Robert M. Orr. If asked, she will tell you and his excellent staff. Now, on that she is immensely interested assuming this new assignment, in the Fine Arts—particularly I feel most fortunate. Working in music and the theater. As with Robert Orr and the staff evidence, she and her husband to meet the needs and interests faithfully attend the opera, the of the Grosse Pointe public is Detroit Symphony concerts, per-formances at Wayne State Uni-ing."

7:00 p.m. Detroit Cribbage Group.

7:30 p.m. Folk Guitar, #6, Mr. Alexander Suczek, In-

7:30 p.m. Adult Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Mrs. Andrew Wal-

rond, Director. 8:00 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve, Meeting.

Thursday, February 16

9:00 a.m. Wcinan's National Farm & Garden Association-Michigan Division, Refreshments,

ting following Luncheon at 1:30 p.m. 9:15 a.m. Junior League Glee Club, Rehearsal. *10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class, Mrs. John Mc-

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1:00 p.m. Continum Center. 4:00 p.m. Ballroom Dancing, Class #4, Mr. and Mrs.

Ted Forrest, Instructors. 5:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, Dress Rehearsal.

8:00 p.m. A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe, Meeting and Refreshments. 8:00 p.m. Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, Meet-

8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club for Adults, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

3:30 p.m. Investors Round Table, Meeting.

Rose Society Holds Meeting

President Harold Lee an- Willson presented a panel con-nounced that the first regular sisting of Mrs. Ralph Glahn, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Mrs. Ivor Harris, Mrs. Donald Rose Society for 1967 was held Ross and Mrs. John Veech, on Wednesday, February 8, at chaired by Mr. Arthur Shimmin. the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Kercheval at Fisher road. centered around "Secrets of

Mrs. E. O. Brady and her Rose Growing," "Preference of social committee served dessert | Varieties of Roses" and "Comments about the Rose Society Program Chairman Sherman ^l Programs.''



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By Janet Mueller

No more snow, please! . . . The Detroit-Chicago commerce professional sorority, will preside at the sorority's Alpha Eta Chapter installation ceremonies at Adrian College Sunday, February 12.

The Detroit-Chicago commerce professional sorority, will preside at the sorority's Alpha Eta Chapter installation ceremonies at Adrian College Sunday, February 12. bowlers' trophy competition.

the annual contest began three years ago, when the go Yacht Club invited the Grosse Pointe Yacht son of MR. and MRS. JAMES to compete in the Windy City. The following year, to describe the compete in the Windy City. The following year, the conditions of the con asked CYC to come here, last year CYC played road, has completed nine weeks o GPYC and now it's GPYC's turn to "roll out the me mat" to CYC again . . .

play-offs are scheduled Saturday, but there's to be jay-ons are scheduled Saturday, but there's to be iday Welcome Dinner, arranged by Inter-Club to Yeomans' School at the United Coast Guard Training Center, Chapman will be on hand to extend greetings and Groton, Conn. eges of the Club to the visitors when they arrive. aturday's a Special Night at the Pointe Yacht Club is particular weekend was chosen to give Chicago is an opportunity to attend GPYC's traditional Harvard road, has been elected

Chairmen of the Hearts and Flowers party are resentatives Council. Karen, a e and Don La Fond. Committee members include first-year student at Antioch, is cation, Evanston-Wilmette, Ill., ill Beckenhauers, Allan Fosters, Bob Harpers, Bob Scotty Scotts and the Waltons.

Day For Garden Center

crosse Pointe Garden Center members have a real in store for them Friday, February 17, when Mrs. Little is the former SUSAN R. Marentette presents the Center's annual spring JOHN MULFORD, of Handy

Gardens of the South Pacific" is Mrs. Marentette's and she has wonderful slides to accompany her . As Margaret Booth, daughter of the James s, (the Cranbrook family), she began her "traveling" she's made photography a constant hobby and ding to Mrs. David Viger, who heard her give her

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Mrs. Ronald T. Bayhan



At a morning ceremony Saturday, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, MARY MARGARET FORTUNSKI became the bride of Mr. Bayhan. She is the daughter of the Anthony C. Fortunskis, of Berkshire road. He is the son of Mrs. Clifford R. Kellstrom, of Birmingham, and Harold Bayhan, of Detroit.

to Antioch College's Hall Rep- NYMAN, of S. Oxford road, senior at National College of Edua Grosse Pointe High School is "student teaching" during the winter quarter at National College. She is having this all-day experience under the supervi-sion of a top teacher at Lincoln-serving with United States Air MR. and MRS. THOMAS LITwood school in Evanston.

USN, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES PARISE, SR., of Van DICKEY, daughter of DR. and Antwerp road, has been at sea off the Virginia Capes partici-At a February 15 dinner meet- pating in a week-long operation as a crewmember aboard the of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority ing at the Sheraton-Cadillac attack aircraft carrier Forres- at Michigan State University are Hotel, Planned Parenthood

ice. Mrs. Herrmann has been of the R. M. WATERMANS, of of Hawthorne road, and chairman of the local Planned McKinley place, will be one of MARCIA COOK, daughter of Parenthood affiliate as well as 91 Stephens College House Plan DR. and MRS. FREDERICK S. its representative to the Midstudents taking part in a weekEast Regional Council of long study project February 18
Planned Parenthood World Popthrough 25 in New York City.

WINNIE CROUL spent House Plan students at the four- Bradford Junior College winter year residential college for mid-term break visiting her In charge of the Christ Church women all study the same basic parents. the WILLIAM J. Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper curriculum with the same teach- CROULS, of McKinley place, was MRS. RICHARD BEADLE, ers, as part of an experimental and brought back to The Pointe of Roslyn road, whose assistants program. For her spring study with her ROBERTA RENC-

and MRS. JAMES McCREADY. in the House Plan: Communication, social issues, humanities or Miss Rosemary Nyman, daugh- philosophy. Theme for the proter of MR. and MRS. LLOYD C. ject is "The Phenomenor of the City—The Impact of the City on the Human Being."

CAPTAIN and MRS, MARTIN SCHILLER, formerly of Washington road, now of Istanbul, Force Intelligence, announce the birth of a daughter, HEIDI Seaman PHILIP PARISE, CHRISTINE, January 14. Mrs. Schiller is the former DIANE MRS. OTIS DICKEY.

Pledged to Beta Pi Chapter freshmen LINDA KALTEN-BACH, daughter of MR. and LOIS WATERMAN, daugnter MRS. GEORGE KALTENBACH,

WINNIE CROUL spent her

chelle, son of Mrs. Joseph Du-Mouchelle, of Lakeland avenue, and the late Mr. DuMouchelle.

Miss Warner-Dunlop, who is also the daughter of the late Dr. William Warner, was graduated from Barat College of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, Ill., and s at present a Teaching Fellow in Biology at the University of

Her fiance, a graduating senior at the Detroit Institute of Technology, is an art auction-

eer and appraiser. A July wedding is planned.

Kuschel-Hentz Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hentz, she carried a of Springfield, Vt., are announcilias and ivy. South Rosedale court.

Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is em. strom, was junior attendant. tends Army Primary Helicopter ployed as a Quality Engineer by They were floor length blue School, Fort Wolters, Tex. the IBM Corporation in Essex Junction, Vt.

Her fiance was graduated from Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind., where he affiliated

HARD, daughter of the GEORGE RENCHARDS, of Washington, D.C., and Bermuda, who enjoyreunions with her uncle JACK RENCHARD and grand-parents MR. and MRS. WIL-

Will Claim Bride Ronald T. Bayhans Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunlop, of Parkside drive, Detroit, are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Proceeding To Texas

their daughter, Elizabeth War-Bruset DuMon. Mary Margaret Fortunski Speaks Vows Saturday in St. Clare de Montefalco Church; Bridegroom to Attend Army Helicopter School

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the Saturday morning wedding of Mary Margaret Fortunski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony C. For-

tunski, of Berkshire road, and Ronald Thomas Bayhan. He is the son of Mrs. Clifford R. Kellstrom, of Birm-crepe frocks with matching ingham, and Harold Bay-

han, of Detroit. For the 11 o'clock ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, the bride chose a white

bodice, accented with re-em-

broidered lace, and a lace-bordered removable Watteau train. A lace and satin floral head-

William N. Kuschel, son of Mr. home in Los Angeles, Calif., to ensemble. and Mrs. William G. Kuschel, of serve as matron of honor. Both mothers pinned cymbidi-Miss Hentz was graduated beth Havelka, a cousin of the purses. from Springfield High School bride, Karin Amdren, Elaine and from the University of Ver. Klaasen and Anne Biasell. The their home in Mineral Wells, mont, where she affinated with bridegroom's sister, Janet Kell-Tex., while the bridegroom at-

coats, and carried cascades of blue-tinted pompon chrysantemums and ivy.

Donald E. Hamilton acted as the bridegroom's best man. In delustered satin gown styled the usher corps were Alan A. with an A line skirt and raised Fortunski, brother of the bride, Blaine E. Eynon, Jr., Walter E. Wengren and Steven D. Ihrig.

A bone brocade sleeveless sheath and matching coat were piece held her illusion veil, and Mrs. Fortuniski's choices for her she carried a cascade of glamel- daughter's wedding and the reing the engagement of their The bride's sister, Mrs. Rob. the bridegroom's mother, wore daughter, Catherine Ann, to ert L. Tucker, came from her a three-piece silk-and-wool

Bridesmaids were Mary Eliza- um orchid corsages to their

The newlyweds will make

Ferry Mothers Fete Teachers

All staff members at Ferry the school gymnasium where were MRS. GARY M. WIL- project, each student will report LIAMS, JR., MRS. JAMES on her observations in one of LONG, MRS. JOHN H. PURVIS the basic fields she is studying and MRS. JAMES McCREADY, in the House Plan Communication. Elementary School were guests the tables were decorated with

the P-TA Room Mothers' group snowballs were also used to and is an annual event that carry out the mid-winter theme. gives the mothers a chance to express their thanks to the members of the staff for all William Quinn, Mrs. Phillip that they do to help the chil- Fazio, Mrs. Richard Hyde, Mrs. dren during the school year. Joseph Schafer and Mrs. Ken-The luncheon took place in neth Retford.

Her committée included Mrs.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Point

Jacqueline Kaiser Is Saturday Bride

Newlywed Charles Roger Fenskes Vacation in Washington, D.C., Following Ceremony in Grosse Pointe

Woods Presbuterian Charles

Voi airs. Carl Anderson next
Tuesday, February 14, for a noon luncheon, prepared by Mrs.
Dwight Nelson, Mrs. Sven Hell-strom, Mrs. Prederick Cowen, Mrs. Joseph Hadley and Mrs.

Joseph Hadley and Mrs. Woods Presbyterian Church

Jacqueline Carol Kaiser chose a gown of ivory organza over peau de soie, styled with an Empire bodice ald green taffeta pillboxes, acappliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace, an A line cented with bows and veiling. skirt and a full Chapel train, for her Saturday evening wedding to Charles Roger Fenske.

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Her triple-tiered silk illusion veil fell from a seed Presbyterian Church, was The pearl-trimmed lace head- Reverend Paul Winchester. piece, and she carried a

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kaiser, of North Duval road Her hus-Hugo Fenske, of Wauwatosa,

Officiating at the 6:30 o'clock of Woodbridge, Va. in the rites, in Grosse Pointe Woods Their headpieces were emer. Corps.

cascade of white roses, Buestrin, of Mequon, Wis., wore Thomas Buestrin. an emerald green Empire sheath Mrs. Kaiser green stephanotis and ivy, cen- gown, styled with a velvet bodice at the reception at the Grosse tered with a white orchid and taffeta skirt, and a matching Pointe Yacht Club following the

Bridesmaids, in gowns identiband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. cal to that of the honor attend ton, D. C., the newlyweds will ant, were Carol Jensen, Susan make their home in Quantico, Danforth and Mrs. Erwin Mick, Va., while the bridegroom serves

Set Jenny Lind Club Lunch, Sale

Jenny Lind Club members will gather at the Harbor Hill home of Mrs. Carl Anderson next Walter Wood, and a White Ele-

They carried cascades of green cymbidium orchids, ivy foliage and camellia leaves.

Best man was Lieutenant Erwin Mick, and ushers included Matron of honor Mrs. Thomas eggman, of Milwaukee, Wis., and

Mrs. Kaiser greeted her guests Corsage.

Coat. Her flowers were a cascade ceremony, wearing a moor length.

The bride is the daughter of of light green cymbidium or pale blue three piece alaskine properties.

After a vacation in Washingin the United States Marine





In Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Saturday evening, JACQUELINE CAROL KAISER, daughter of the Joseph P. Kaisers, of North Duval road, was married to Mr. Fenske, son of the Hugo Fenskes, of Wauwatosa, Wis.

Northeastern Women Plan Valentine Party

Northeastern Woman's Club 12:30 o'clock at St. Phillip and will have a Vaientine dessert luncheon and a court whist party Monday, February 13, at members and their guests.

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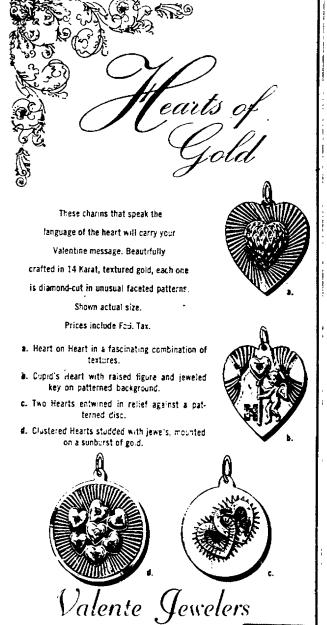
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Slate Sessions

The After oon Circles of Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-February meetings next Tucsday, at 12:30 o'clock.

Abigail will gather at the North Brys drive home of Mrs. Donald Lindow, who has as her co-hostess Mrs. Hugh McTavish, TUxedo 6-2555. Deborah will gather at the Mount Vernon road home of Mrs. Cecil Hastings, who has as her co-hostess? Mrs. Fred Olmsted, TUxedo 4 Women graudunted The American Associated and Elizabeth will gather ified colleges and univer- University Women was Mrs. Kenneth Smith, who has as lin. TUxedo 4-2656.

Hannah hostess Mrs. Floyd Sieber, of St. Clair Shores, has be obtained by calling Mrs. tional work." as her co-hostesses Mrs. Wain- Richard C. Edwards, memberright Taylor, 881-2179, and Mrs. Hennell Pack, 884-0477, and Lydia hostess Mrs. Gerald Schroeder, of Shoreham road has as her co-hostesses Mrs. Vern Adams, 881-3270, and Mrs. Fred Tew, 884-8810. The evening Circles, gather-

ing at 8 o'clock next Tuesday, include Mary, meeting at the Washington road home of Mrs. Malcolm Jolliff, with Mrs. James Weaver, 884-7261, as co-hostess; Miriam, gathering at the Broadstone road home of Mrs. Edward Adkins, with Mrs. Ralph Valade. 881-2201, as co-hostess; and Naomi, meeting at the Fleetwood home of Mrs. Alexander Gill, with Miss Mary McLaren, 922-3835, as co-hostess

Pointe AAUW Pla Orientation Evening

terian Church will hold their General Meetings and Special Interest Study Among Activities of Local Branch of American University Women

New and prospective members of the Grosse Branch of the American Association of University Women will get acquainted with the organization of the transfer of the transf activities at an orientation coffee Tuesday February 14, at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Urban Boresch, of Kercheval avenue.

Women graduates of qualsities are eligible for memher co-hostess Mrs. Donald Too- bership and invited to education to women attend the coffee.

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Voman's Page ... by, of and for Pointe Women

Miss Mueller Wed o Carl I. Spencer

A reception in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's grandmother and carried a caser House followed the Saturday morning, January 28, cade of white and yellow Sweetding of Helen Jeanne Mueller, daughter of Mr. and ature orchid. Rolls of Berkshire road, and Carl Irving

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter care of miniature golden carna-Spencer, of Santa Ana, Calif.



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The bride's gown featured a knee-length white lace birdcage over a beige satin sheath. She wore the heirloom lace mantilla brought from Spain by her heart roses centered with a mini-

In a gold brocade A line skimmer with a matching gold velvet bow in her hair, carrying a castions, was Carla Ann Mueller, of San Mateo, Calif., who served

as her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids Muffy and Donna Mueller, the bride's younger sisters, wore frocks identical in style to that of the maid of honor, but in a burnt-orange over gold brocade fabric. They wore matching fabric headbows and carried carnation bouquets.

Flower girl Patty Beeby chose gold velvet dress and carried a basket of white and yellow rose petals.

Acting as best man was James Furlong, of Toledo, O. The bride's brothers, Charles L. Mueller, of Michigan City, Ind., and C. Frederick Mueller ushered. Ricky Ferrarra was ring

For the double ring ceremony and the reception, the bride's mother chose a blue and green brocade suit with matching accessories, and a white orchid purse corsage.

The newlyweds will make their home in Grand Rapids when they return from a skiing vacation in Northern Michigan

Beta Rho Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at Western Michigan University has pledged KAREN THOMAS, a 1965 Grosse Pointe High School graduate, daughter of the WILLARD THOMAS', of Pear

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Mrs. Carl I. Spencer



Married to Mr. Spencer at a morning ceremony January 28 in St. Clare de Montefalco Church was HELEN JEANNE MUELLER, daughter of the Carl T. Muellers, of Berkshire road. The bridegroom is the son of the Walter H. Spencers, of Santa Ana, Calif.

Pointe AAUW Plans Meeting

(Continued from Page 12) ment of women, and to discharge their special responsi-

bility to society.

The Grosse Pointe Branch, one of the most active in the study. country, is 320 members strong. meet at least once a month. A

This season the association has heard Dr. Leroy Augen- fourth Monday afternoon of each stien, Bio-Physics Department, month under the leadership of Michigan State University; Mrs. Mrs. Ralph A. Kimble, of Fisher Kyung-Nyo-Tsang, faculty mem- road. ber, University of Detroit; Dr. erend David Eberhard, River-

side Lutheran Church. Coming attractions include the Honorable Edward S. Piggins, Judge of the Circuit Court, Mrs. George Romney and Mrs. Donn Ball, executive secretary for Community Cultural Center, Detroit Institute of Arts.

The Branch's two money raising projects, annual events for most Pointers, are Children's vided into an evening group,

Theater and the Used Book to continue their intellectual Sale. Proceeds from these progrowth, to further the advance | jects support a Fellowship Fund, which annually provides financial aid for college women from this country and abroad for postgraduate research and

The Grosse Pointe Branch It offers study groups which study groups follow this outline: ART APPRECIATION meets monthly general meeting brings the first Friday morning of the well-known personalities to the month. Mrs. W. N. McConnell, of Moross road, is chairman.

BOOK GROUP meets the

Oral Interpretation, Wayne ning of the month under the State University; and The Reverence David Ebankers of the month under the direction of Mrs. CHINA, OLD AND NEW Seifert, of Hampton road.

CHORAL GROUP meets the second Monday evening of each month. Mrs. Thomas G. Estes, of Ridgemont road, is chairman. CONTEMPORARY LITERA-

TURE is headed by Mrs. E. Dawson Fisher, of Peach Tree lane, and meets the fourth Tuesday evening of each month.
CREATIVE WRITING is di-

which meets the first Tuesday

of the month, and an afternoon group which meets the first Wednesday. Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn, of McKinley avenue, and road, are chairmen. INTERNATIONAL RELA TIONS meets the first Thursday

afternoon of the month with Mrs. Norman W. Gehlar, of Vernier road, Harper Woods, presiding.
LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM,

headed by Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Fairholme road, meets the fourth Thursday morning of each month

SAMPLERS is a newly-formed group open to new members to "explore" other study groups in session and study a topic of their own choosing via individual research, panels and speakers.
STUDIO ARTS meet every

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kimble, of Fisher road, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard E. Rabbideau, of Lincoln road.

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Wheels' president Vincent Hurst heads the welcoming committee for new DYC members and Arthur Davies will provide background music on

Party co-chairmen are Mrs. Vincent Hurst and Mrs. Edwin Reed. Their aides are the Mesdames John Trost, William Bauer, Eugene Kornmeier, Frances Tilton, Raymond Metz, Harry Short, Don Baker, David Gardiner, Arthur Davies, Mrs. Maureen Shannon and Virginia The gay "Mardi Gras" party

is a dinner dance planned by the Club's entertainment chairman, James Alexander, and members of his committee. It begins at 3:30 o'clock in the main dining room.

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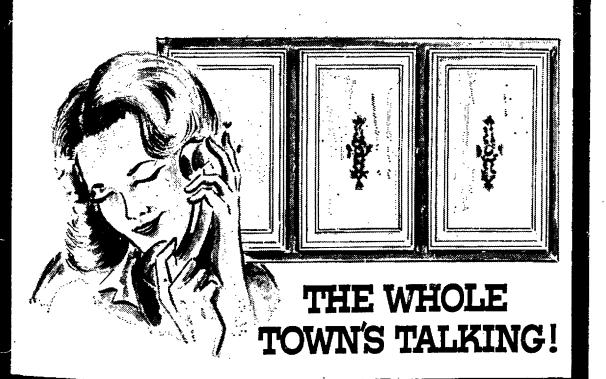
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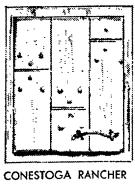
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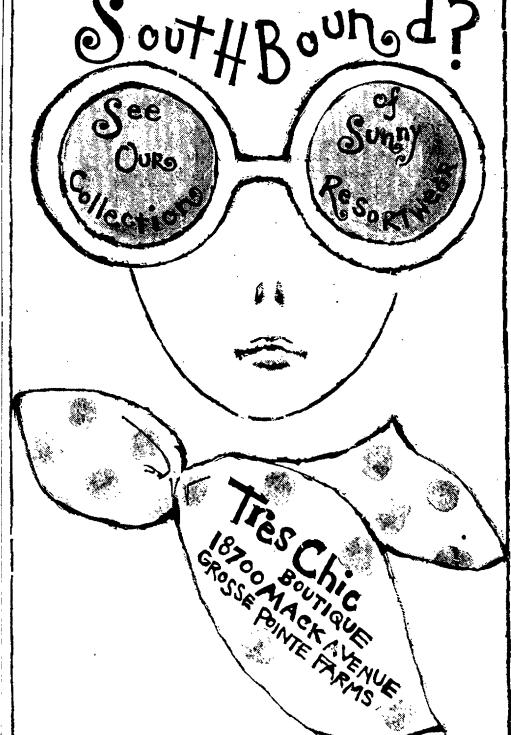


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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

Dwyer-Artner Rites Are Read Saturday

Bride Wears Lace-Accented Delustered Satin Empire and gold flowers. Sheath: Attendants' Ensembles are Fashioned of Blue Brocade and Crepe

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the setting ers. of Detroit Ushering were for the Saturday wedding of Nancy Kay Artner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otto Artner, of Doyle place east, and Thomas Joseph Dwyer, Jr.

Father Gerald O'Bee of + ficiated at the 1 o'clock lace-trimmed Chapel train. rites, which were followed

sheath of delestered satin and ivy. becamed with a wide border of

by a reception at Lochmoor a matching pearl-trimmed samm a corsage of haby orenids. Mrs. The bride wore an Empire of Arrazon lifes, stephanous er, wore a pink dress and jacket

Serving as her sister's bonue pearl-trimmed re-embroidered attendant was Gall Artner. The newlyweds vacationing Alencon lace and featuring a Bridesmaids were Mary Ann in Florida will return to make

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Rorald Dayer acted as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Thomas J. Dwy-Captain Thomas Kennedy, USAF and Robert Artner, Jr., the bride's brother, of Louisville,

For her daughter's wedding and the reception. Mrs. Artner Her silk illusion vell fell from chose a blue silk suit dress, and bow, and she carried a cascade Dwyer, the bridegroom's mothensemble. She, too, chose a baby orchic corsage.

their home in Detroit.

The Liggett School has announced that DERORAH DODD, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT H. DODD, of Colonial road, has been named the local winner in Time Magazine's 31st annual Current Affairs Contest.

Among the 500 students honored by Michigan State University for achieving all-A records during the fall term are JOHN T. ADDISON, of Lakepointe avenue, freshman in Accounting and Financial Administration, and ROBERTA L. MONSON. of North Renaud road, senior in .Suizing.

Mrs. Thomas J. Dwyer, Jr.



NANCY KAY ARTNER and Mr. Dwyer spoke their marriage vows Saturday, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. She is the daughter of the Robert Otto Artners, of Doyle place east. He is the son of the senior Dwyers, of Detroit.

Woman's Club Meeting Feb. 15

Members of the Grosse Pointe Cable, Joseph Chojnowski, Leo Woman's Club will have an op- Cowling. David Crowe, Russell portunity to meet and hear tele- K. Davis. Jr., Frank DeCavitte, vision personality Joe Weaver, James Doherty, Richard Dossin, when they gather Wednesday, A. Hazen Keith, Lewis W. Kiroy, February 15, in the Fries Audi-Joseph Monterosso. Emil F. torium of the Grosse Pointe War Pesiar, Bernard J. Rosso, Her-Memorial. Mrs. Fred Adams man S. Ruete, Fred W. Rydwill introduce the speaker.

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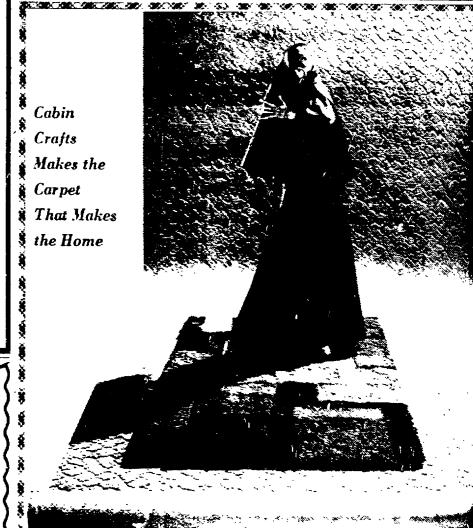
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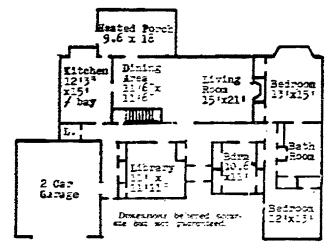
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Hestad Bride Of Stephen Hartkop

Evening Rites Are Followed by Reception at Grosse Pointe War Memorial; Couple Now at Home in Grosse Pointe Park

Wearing an Empire gown of ivory satin and Alencon lace, and carrying a cascade of ivory Sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy, Christine Ruth Hestad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf I. Hestad, of Fleetwood road, became the bride of Stephen Hendrick Hartkop at a January 27 ceremony in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

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Pointe War Memorial followed and moss green velvet skirts. the evening rites, at which The Their headpieces were ivory Reverend Paul A. Winchester of and moss green pouffed veils, bor.

Her attendants chose floor length frocks styled with bod-

and their flowers were Colonial

hostesses will be Mrs. Harold W. Harden and Mrs. Bert Lind-Mrs. Harry Hauschild will present a paper, "Love Life of

arrangements of apricot baby mums, stephanotis and ivy, accented with moss green velvet

Pointe Questers

Meeting Friday

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of Questers will meet Friday

o'clock, in the Moran road home

of Mrs. M. O. Van Dagens. Co-

Carol Walter, of Clarkston, served as honor attendant. A reception at the Grosse ices of pale ivory Chantilly lace Bridesmaids were Pat Hartkop, the bridegroom's sister, and Camille Procassini, of Ann Ar-

> Flower girl Susan Hartkop, another sister of the bridegroom, wore a moss green vel-vet dress and carried a Colonial bouquet similar to those of the senior attendants.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hartkop, of South Oxford road, asked Paul Kraft to act as best man.

Seating the guests were Richard Hestad, brother of the bride, Tom and Jeff Hartkop, the bridegroom's brothers, and Roland Saver.

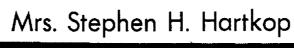
An A line ensemble of apricot silk-and-wool was Mrs. Hes-tad's choice for her daughter's wedding and the reception. Mrs. Hartkop, the bridegroom's mother, chose an A line gown of mint green silk-and-wool. Both mothers' corsages were fashioned of ivory Sweetheart roses.

The newlyweds are making their home in Grosse Pointe

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points of view

The rainy day that people save their money for generally





Speaking her vows to Mr. Hartkop, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hartkop, of South Oxford road, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church January 27 was CHRISTINE RUTH HESTAD, daughter of the Olaf I. Hestads, of Fleetwood road.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

lecture at a meeting of the Junior League Gardeners, she's "really something!"

Mrs. Marentette's program promises to be the piece de resistance in a Practically Perfect Day. Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip will open her Lakeshore road nome for a subscription cocktail party to be followed by a gourmet luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, (it's just a hop, skip and jump from Garden Center Board

member Cudlip's house).

Then, replete, the ladies will settle back for a trip to the flower-filled islands under the Southern Cross . . .

The Day Before Will Be Gala, Too

For quite a few Garden Center devotees, February 17 will be the second gala day in a row, since Thursday, February 16, is the day representatives from the 95 branches of the Michigan Division, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, are gathering for their

winter meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The Grosse Pointe Branch, WNFGA, has accepted the chairmanship of this Big Day, to which between three and four hundred women from all over the state will come, arriving in time for quick cups of coffee heafing the program hading before the program begins.

Mrs. James A. Lafer, president of the Pointe Branch, has asked Mrs. Ben Young to serve as meeting chairman. Assistant chairman is Mrs. J. Crawford Frost.

Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Richard Durant and Mrs. Jack Guyton. Mrs. Ellis Merry is rounding up hostesses and Mrs. Wilber H. Mack is in charge of luncheon table decorations.

And A Final Garden Center FLASH

The Center's informal monthly workshops have been re-scheduled for 1967; they'll now be held the THIRD each month, beginning at 10 Wednesday morning of o'clock, (ladies, please DISREGARD the War Memorial bulletin, which lists an incorrect date).

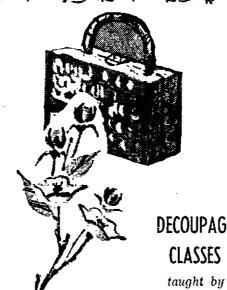
Meeting place is still the same, however, the War Memorial's Garden Center Room, and Mrs. John Veech and Mrs. Harold R. Smith are still the workshops'

chairmen. The next workshop is planned for Wednesday, February 15, (and we suppose, technically, that makes THREE gala Garden Center days in a row — some local ladies are going to be exhausted by the time the weekend rolls around!). Mrs. Ivor David Harris will speak on "New Seeds and Unusual Perennials."

Jottings, (Re Garden Clubs — What Else?)

Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, Jr., is opening her South

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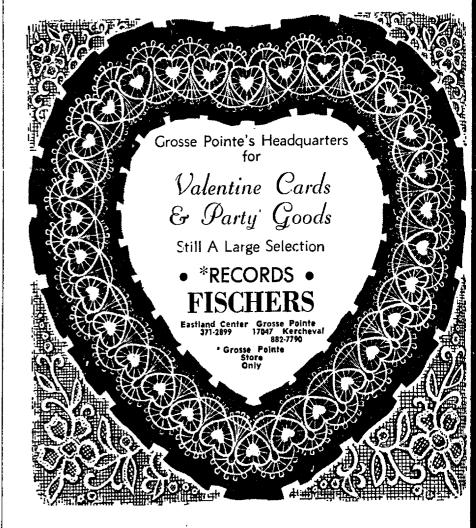
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Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club meeting. Mrs. | Grand Marais Frank R. Chapman will talk on "Country Women of the **Questers Meet** World." Mrs. John W. Mulford and Mrs. Charles F.

At the February 10 mers of the Grand Marais Chapter Questers, Mrs. Mark Littler, Webber place, will conclude Members of the Garden Club of Michigan will gather next Thursday afternoon at the Provencal road home of Mrs. Hal H. Smith, Jr., whose co-hostesses will be Mrs. Andrew W. Barr, Mrs. Charles W. Bishop, Mrs. comprehensive survey Chinese Porcelain.

The meeting will be hel the Fisher road home of John Hoskins. The hostess requested members to their own examples of Ori



Dodenhoff will assist Mrs. Vance as hostesses.

Dessert and coffee will be served.

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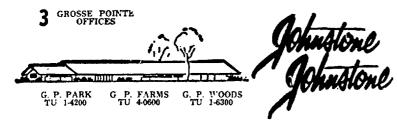
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been done over so well that

that you are in the family

room. The large living room

has a natural fireplace, and

there is a separate dining

room off the center hall.

One bath serves the second

floor and there is another

bedroom and bath on the

third floor. We should have

mentioned that there is a

lavatory on the first floor

and that the kitchen has

of your own but somehow

keep finding a few more at

dinner time, or playing in

the basement of attic on

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use a large extra room on

the first floor and one of

those big old second dining

rooms which were used for

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your family and all that

bedrooms, first floor lava-tory, den with parquet floor,

large kitchen and a break-

iast room, paneled base-

ment room with natural

fireplace. Almost new fur-

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St. Paul Church. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

CHARLES A. COMSTOCK JR. Funeral services for Mr. Comstock, 70, of 382 Hillcrest road, were held on Wednesday, February 8. at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's Church. A rosary was said on Additions and Remodeling of all

Tuesday, February 7. He died in Bon Secours Hos-• Family Rooms • Kitchens pital on Sunday, February 5, • Remodeled • Recreation He is survived by his wife, Rooms • Porches • Attics Con- Margaret Elizabeth and Dor-

Evelyn and Margaret. Free Estimates and Planning vet Cemetery. Interment was in Mount Oli-

> ELLA M. BAKER Funeral services for Mrs. Baker, 72, formerly of 1318 Audubon road, were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home on ľuesday, February 7.

porches, etc. PRescott 1-3729. She died at the Moroun Nurs ing Home on Saturday, February 4. She was the wife of DOING all types of carpenter work, remodeling attic rooms, the late Chester E. and mother porches. Small or big jobs. of the late Betty Hotchkiss. She Estimates free. TUxedo 5s survived by three grandchildren; a niece, Mrs. Eilen Bauer and a brother, Lee Priske. Interment was in Roseland

MADELINE M. MAES

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ary 2, at the Verheyden Funeral

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She died on Monday, January

30. She is survived by her hus-

band, Arthur C.; four daughters.

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tese Club and the Detroit Yacht

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Thom. He was active in Detroit

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February 3, in the Verheyden

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FRANK A. COBB

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planned a Valentine's theme Schnaidt Funeral Home. He died Verheyden Funeral Home. She versity for the evening. Mrs. John Wargelin may be January 30.

Sharp, 74, of 633 Neff road, sity. He had been a teacher in were held on Friday, February the Social Studies Department of Grosse Pointe High School since Home and St. Paul Church. A 1955. He served on the Philosophy Workshop, as a delegate to

the Grosse Pointe Teachers Association. He worked on the revision of the history curriculum at GPHS. Principal Jerry J. Gerich said,

Michigan and did additional

He made many fine contributions to the educational proconstructive contributions centered about improvements to the social studies curriculum." John Corbin, head of the So-

cial Studies Department said "Mr. Nagle was a superior teacher, professionally-minded, with an inquiring mind. He will be sincerely missed by associates and students alike.'

Marine Corps in the South Pacifie during World War II. He is survived by his wife,

Conny; his four children, Lesley, Robert, Arlene and Sandra; one brother and three sisters. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

ETHEL E. EDWARDS Funeral services for Mrs. Edwards, 76, of 379 McKinley avenue, were held on Saturday, January 28, at the A. and H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, January 25.

a sister, Mrs. Louis Trombla.

Funeral services for Mr. Noll, 80, of 482 Madison road, were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home on Wednesday, January 25. He died on Monday, January 23. Mr. Noll was born in Sagi-

LOREN NOLL

of the late Thresa L. He is survived by his daughter, Mil-Interment was in White Cha-

ALBERT DERIEMACKER

pel Cemetery.

Interment was in Mount Oli-Funeral services for Mr. De-Riemacker, vice-president in charge of the National Bank of fices, were held on Wednesday, FREDERICK C. Funeral services for Mr. Sin-February 8, at Verheyden Fuelli, 59, of 508 Barrington road, neral Home and at St. Matthew's were held on Thursday, February 2, in DeSantis Funeral

Mr. DeRiemacker, 58, of 10391 Britain, died on Sunday, February 5, in Harper Hospital after Mr. Sinelli died in Harper Hospital on Monday, January a long illness. He is survived by his wife, He was owner of J. Sinelli

Co., cement contractors. He was seven grandchildren. A rosary was said on Tuesday, February 7, at the funeral home. Interment was in Mt. Olivet

CHRISTOPHER H. HILL

Cemetery.

72, of 1605 Fairholme road, were

lived in Detroit for 50 years. Mr. Hill was a life member

Cyrus Chapter 133, R.A.M. and troit Club. the East Side Shrine Club.

He is survived by his wife, Jacobs Jr., two brothers and three sisters.

Chapel Cemetery.

KENNETH JAMES McCALLUM

Funeral services for Mr. Mc-Callum, 56, of 85 North Edgewood drive, will be held on

Mr. McCallum, a native De- the "State of the Nation." troiter died on Monday, February 6. He was the corporation counsel for the Village of MR. and MRS. EMANUEL Services for Mr. Cobb, plant Grosse Pointe Shores, since DIEDO, at a January 27 50th 1964. He previously had been wedding anniversary dinner and counsel for the Shores Planning reception for relatives, were Commission and prior to that EDWARD DIEDO, at whose time he was a member of the Doyle place west home the

Mr. Cobb, 52, of 1008 Devon- University of Michigan and the shire road, died on Tuesday, University of Detroit. He had January 28, of a heart attack, been a lawyer for 35 years. He He joined the company at was associated with the firm of Fair Lake lane, entertained Eau Claire, Wis., in 1934 and of McCallum and Rogensues. became manager of the tire He belonged to Sigma Phi Epsi-, supper to introduce friends to plant there in 1952. Six years lon fraternity.

Townships. He was a past pre- were married January 5 in He graduated from Eau sidem of the Macomb Bar As. Kalamazoo. They're presently Claire Senior High School in sociation.

Bettie; tour sons, Frank A. Jr., Amy and a brother, Stewart.

cer Foundation. ALMA PANCAKE

Hachey, Mrs. James Tittering lar. Royal Oak, on Thursday, lantyne court, were held on semifinalists in the Miss MSU ton and Mrs. Roy Zidel. They've February 2, at the C. F. Wednesday, February 8, in the contest at Michigan State Uni-

degrees from the University of in White Chapel Cemetery. I semifinalists were judges on

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) The board of governors of the International Platform Association announces the election junior majoring in psychology. of MRS. JOHN ELIAS, of Renaud road, to its membership.

The 63-year-old International ARD GIBBONS, son of MR. and Platform Association is an or- MRS. LEON GIBBONS, of ganization of distinguished and Shoreham road, and his British dedicated persons from all over bride, Eleanor, are returning the world. For over half a cen- to The Point from Agana, Guam. tury its members have been En rout they will stop at Honogram of GPHS. Specifically, his instrumental in bettering the lulu, Hawaii, and San Francisco, quality of the American plat-form particularly as it relates ENSIGN DANIEL C. GIBBONS to the field of school assem- who is assistant supply officer Northwood Institute's Foods bly programs available to chillat the Navy Communication

Jennings Bryan, President Wil- ligence officer. He and his wife liam Howard Taft, Governor will spend two weeks with his Mr. Nagle served with the Paul Pearson and other orators parents before he reports for and celebrities of Platform, its duty with the Naval Reconnaisdistinguished members, living sance Support Center, Suitland, or dead, include Presidents' Md. Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy and Lyndon Pointe have been named Johnson. Also in its membership are many of the cclebrities | College. JAMES BATTEN, son of the news and entertainment of MR. and MRS. W. ARTHUR BUTLER. Mr. Butler is the media, the press, TV, radio and BATTEN of Hillcrest lane, had the theater.

RICHARD J. TICE, an execulive personnel supervisor for Chevrolet plants in Detroit, has been named to a key post in a more. SYLVIA RUTLEDGE She was the wife of the late long-range development pro- daughter of DR. and MRS. Harry, and is survived by her gram for Bowling Green Univerdaughter, Ruth Christopher and sity. Mr. Tice, of Fairholme sington road, had a 3.66 averroad, will serve as northeast age. Sylvia is also a sophomore. Interment was in Woodlawn Detroit area chairman of the nation-wide program, titled "Bowling Green's Mission: Expanding Horizons." He is a 1960 graduate of the Ohio university.

In charge of arrangements for Wayne Eastern Deanery's T.L.C., (Teaching Leadership Conference), scheduled February 16, from 9 to 3 o'clock, at naw, Mich. He is the husband Gabriel Richard Council Knights of Columbus Hall in East Warren avenue is MRS. G. SAM ZILLY, of Merriweather road, who will also serve as one of the speakers, discussing "Techniques of a Good

Flying back to her home in Arizona January 16, after a visit Detroit's four Grosse Pointe of with her father and brother, FORD and CLIFFORD FORD, JR., of Bishop road, was MRS. SAMUEL H BELL, of Chandler; she and MR. BELL, who's currently enjoying a skiing vacation in Sun Valley, will be leaving Arizona again at the end of the month, for a week's quail shooting at Gladys; two sons, Allen J. and their family plantation near Ronald E.; three sisters and Thomasville, Ga., and plan to jet off to South America in mid-February.

DANIEL N. KING, of Lakeshore road, a 1954 law graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., served as Funeral services for Mr. Hill, chairman of the Detroit area Georgetown alumni group which held on Wednesday, February honored former United States 8 in the Verheyden Funeral Treasury Secretary John W. Home, under the auspices of De- Snyder, chairman of the execuchildren; hems, zippers, pillows, drapes. Trousers cuffed. vet Cemetery.

Interment was in Mount OliTemplar, at 2:30 o'clock.

Tousers cuffed. Trousers cuffed. 5. A native of Ireland, he had Reverend PAUL P. HAR-BRECHT, dean of the University of Detroit Law School and of Morton Lodge No. 63, F & 1, chairman of Georgetown's board Moslem Shrine, Scottish AM, De- of directors, at a luncheon held troit Commandery No. Rite King Tuesday, January 17, at the De-

> MR. and MRS. JOHN J. GAL-Alice; a daughter, Mrs. John VIN, of Lakeshore road, were Jacobs Jr., two brothers and guests of Conover-Mast Publications at the annual American Interment will be in White Business Press Dinner and Silver Quill Award Presentahonoring THOMAS J. WATSON, JR., chairman of the board, International Business Machines, held in Washington, D.C., Thursday, February 2. Cabinet members and outstand-Thursday, February 9, at the ing leaders in government, sci-A. and H. Peters Funeral Home ence and business were present ence and business were present and participated in a panel on

Entertaining their parents, Home and in St. Clare de Mon- Shores Planning Commission. party was held, and MRS. JO-He was a graduate of the SEPH PAVIA, of Detroit.

MR. and MRS. JOHN-ZOLAD, feeding, and stump removal later he was appointed plant. He also served as the attor-Free estimates. Complete tree manager of the Detroit tire ney for Centerline and Shelby I.EE PENGILLY, of Muskegon, making their home in Kalama-Wisc., and attended Northwestern University Institute for Dorothy, a son, Thomas L.; two MR. and MRS. FORDYSKE daughters, Mrs. Terrance Gura PENGILLY, of Muskegon. He is survived by his wife, and Jane L.; a granddaughter. Among those who gathered to wish the young couple well Interment will be in Wood- were MR. and MRS. EMIL E. GALLAS and MRS. A. K. GAL-Memorial contributions may LAS, MRS. ALYCE BERRY, day, February 13, at 7:30 o'clock Internment was in Mount be made to the Michigan Can- the ROBERT ZOLADS and the CHRIS SIMONELLIS.

Rants, Mrs. Richard Gale, Mrs. Funeral services were held Funeral services for Mrs. ter of FRED J. SOMES, JR., of Mrs. David Ehlert, Mrs Russell for Mr. Nagle, 41, of 1407 Pop-Pancake, 61, of 20148 E. Bal- Duval road, is one of the 20

at his residence on Monday, died on Sunday, February 5. Selected from 40 coeds rep-She is survived by her hus resenting campus living units. Mrs. John wargenn may be January 50.

Since is survived by ner hus, resenting campus living units, contacted for further information.

He received his BA and MA band, Oliver P. Interment was soroities, and fraternities, the

personality, poise, personal ap- A. SAVAGE of Moran road, had pearance and awareness of current situations.

a 3.66 average. Constance is a junior. SUSANNE MITCHELL,

The girl chosen Miss MSU daughter of REV. and MRS. will represent the university at RICHARD W. MITCHELL of the Miss Michigan pageant, a McKinley place, had a perfect preliminary to the Miss Ameri- 4.00 average. Susanne is a ra pageant. She is also an offi-senior. cial hostess at various university functions. Miss Somes is a

LIEUTENANT (j.g.) RICH-

study-work program in London, at Liberty's Oriental Art mérchandising department, plans to take off in March with three friends for a five-month motor trip through Europe. Station, Stockton, Calif. Lt. Gib-GEORGE DEMOREST. Originally brought into exis- bons was attached to V.A.P. 61 tence by Mark Twain, William Squadron, Agana, as an intel-

> Five students from Grosse a 3.7 average. James is a freshman. SUSAN COWLING, daughter of MR. and MRS. LEO H. COWLING of Lakepointe, had a 3.66 average. Susan is a soph-AARON L. RUTLEDGE of Ken-CONSTANCE SAVAGE, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM

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Mass., recently presented the Claude Moore Fuess Award for Distinguished Contribution to Public Service to JOHN A. BUTLER, of Touraine road, a member of the Class of 1961, one of 65 alumni who are serving or have served with the Peace Corps. He is the son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM G. mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms.



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Feature Page

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If, after reading the February 16, (originally scheduled for last week's issue, re-scheduled now due to lack of space), Pointer of Interest . . . you think YOU'D like to be a Grosse Pointe High School Exchange Student Family next year, (and we hope you DO think so), the lady to contact for further information is Mrs. King Clifford, 881-6963. And if you CAN'T be an Exchange Student Family, but are interested in helping sustain and expand the High School's Exchange Student Program, why not plan to attend the GPHS Foreign Exchange Committee dinner-dance February 11, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club? It should be a "swinging office" affair"... with music provided by "The Heartbeats," a band whose members, (some are heart specialists), are doctors at Beaumont Hospital. Group leader is Dr. Tom Grekin; players are Doctors William Bauer, Bruce Bauer, Adolfo Providence of the Providence of the State of the Stat Adolfo Bruni, Fred Bryant, Danny Barr, Bruce Gerletti and Fred Latimer. They're contributing their services to the scholarship benefit . . . Non-performers' monetary contributions of \$25 per couple are, of course, tax

You may not have been among . . . the lucky gourmets who get their reservations in EARLY for the 1967 Lundi Gras, the Archives of American Art gala benefit dinner held annually at the London Chop House, but you can eat as if you were, right in your own home, if you follow last week's "Good Taste" recipe for Consomme of Game as it was served Monday evening to Lundi Gras guests . . . and if the consomme recipe whets your appetite for more delectable Lundi Gras goodies, don't despair: This week, we're running the recipe for Lundi Gras "Baked Red Snapper Provencale," and the week after, still ANOTHER 1967 Lundi Gras recipe, for "Puree of Fresh Chestnuts."

If you happen to spot . . . an Unidentified Flying Object, (saucer, cigar or other), be sure to let Grosse Pointe Public Libraries' Director Robert M. Orr know: He's VERY interested in the UFO phenomena . . .

When that charming local couple . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Edmison were married 50 years ago, they stayed at the beautiful old Pontchartrain Hotel, which was situated in Woodward avenue . . . A few days ago, in a "sentimental gesture," the Edmisons celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by staying at the lovely new Pontchartrain Hotel. Joining them for the gala occasion were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gauss, II, Barbara and Charles W. Gauss, III.

Final notes on . . . the "Overture to Opera VI" first public performance, held last Sunday evening, February 5, at Fries Auditorium . . . The Stanley Days, Hilary this community, regardless of Micous, Howard Thompsons and William Hickeys were among those who entertained at private dinner parties origin. before the curtain rose . . .

And a bit of "background" information . . . on the three Grosse Pointe "Overture" cast members, Roma Riddell, of Bishop road, Faye Turner, of Balfour road, tions and to cooperate with and Russell Skitch, of Balfour road: Miss Riddell, born in Newfoundland, is a graduate of the Faculty of Music of the University of Toronto and holds the Artists Diploma of the Royal Conservatory of Music. Prior to group uniting all people of good coming to the Detroit area, she was a leading soprano of tion with the goal of making the Toronto Opera Festival Company and the Canadian our community a place where Broadcasting Corporation Opera Company, and appeared as soloist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Here, she's appeared with the Detroit Opera Theatre and the Detroit, Pontiac, Grosse Pointe and Windsor Symphonies, and in all previous "Overture to Opera" programs save the 1966 "Overture." She is the wife of Dr. W. A. Riddle and the mother of three children . . Miss Turner ed in the group through his the changing nature of the appeared on the Oakland University Concert Series last church, the Grosse Pointe Me-population composition of the December in the lecture-concert "Music in Detroit in morial Church, as have many population composition of the entire metropolitan area of Detroit."

1965" and in the same program for the Friends of the Council's members Detroit Library. She's a member of the vocal faculty of the Michigan Conservatory of Music, holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State University, is director of music at John Montieth Presbyterian Church and a Council's Board of Directors. student of Avery Crew, helped initiate the lecturerecital series at the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1962-63
and has appeared in many recitals and chamber concerts

Human Relations Council.

Hence community Means to be sponsored by the Michigan Conservatory of Music. She These members are a diversihas appeared as guest soloist with the Detroit, Grosse fied group. They include repre-Pointe, Hillsdale and Plymouth Symphonies, the Meadowbrook and Toronto Chamber Music Orchestras, and in the operas "Marriage of Figaro," "Susannah," "Gianni Schicchi" and "Lauretta" with the Wayne State Theater. business executives, ministers, This is her second appearance as a member of the "Overture to Opera" cast . . . Mr. Skitch is executive vice all professions. Among the president and a director of the Detroit Conservatory of membership are J. L. Hudson, Music and a graduate of the Juilliard Graduate School Jr., and Leonard Woodcock. a of Music in New York. He has appeared as a leading bass vice-president of the United fellow man and their rights. with the Canadian Opera Company as well as the New Auto Workers and a member of York Civic Center Opera Association, and as soloist with the Board of Governors of the Detroit, Israeli, Chicago, Windsor, Toronto and Wayne State Symphonies. He's made concert tours on three continents: Europe, Asia and North America . .

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After silence that which comes nearest to expressing -Aldous Huxley the inexpressible is music.

Set Bon Secours Guild Meeting

Bon Secours Hospital Guild Science Hall of the Hospital. The members have scheduled their program will feature a speaker next regular meeting Tuesday, from the Detroit Free Press' February 14, at 1 o'clock in the "Action Line."

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By Pepper Whitelaw

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Kurt Well and Maxwell Anderson, based on "Cry the Bethese are words Blair Moody, Jr., lives by He's a man loved Country" by Alan Paton, dedicated to the fulfillment of his job, a man dedicated to law, (he's in it because he loves it), and consequently to mankind.

when the Grosse Pointe Human their God-given right, they Relations Council was organized, Blair Moody, Jr., became an active member.

to the dignity of the individual Pointe." Among the many diwhich is the basis of ethic and community life in our area.

Its purpose is to promote goodwill, understanding and respect for human dignity as well as respect for the law among standard of education. present and future members of

It exists to create discussion, disseminate information and offer opportunity for people to more knowledgeable and effective in intergroup relasimilar purposes; to become a reconciler in our community, a voice of calm and reason, a will prior to and during integramen of all races will have an equal opportunity in education. housing, employment and the total community life.

of the Council's members.

Most of the local churches have representatives on the and attitudes. sentatives of the judiciary, college professors, secondary school teachers, local retail businessmen, insurance men, priests and representatives from Wayne State University.

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So it naturally follows that live in the community, which is should be allowed to do so." Here the Council acts as

reconciler. Blair likes to think of the Council as "the layman's For the Council is dedicated arm of the churches of Grosse verse functions of the group is finding homes for students from other countries, helping local families struck by disaster, and working with the schools to establish a higher and broader

Many Remain Silent "My only regret regarding to-

day's times is that so many good people remain silent," Judge Moody adds philosophically. He makes sure he is not one of the silent ones. He is insisting that he will be heard other groups or organizations of through his work as president of the Council, as will many of his associates.

The Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council has been in existence for a scant four years but it has been effective in providing a voice of calm in a period of transition. Judge Moody's Charles E. Brake, served until May of last year.

Most of the local churches responsibility that of reconcilia-

Efforts were made to engage dence community. Means to be used were provision of information and opportunities for people of differing convictions to be

heard. Respects Others' Rights

President Blair Moody, Jr., is a perfect example of the type of membership the Council has he is a worthwhile man

with extreme concern for his One of the things paramount in his mind at the moment is the play being presented tomor Judge Moody said that the row night at 8 o'clock at the

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cil, it is a musical drama by Kurt Weill and Maxwell Ancalled "Lost in the Stars."

This will be the initial proluction of Detroit's newest professional acting company, The Cornerstone Theater. It is being staged by Larry Nathan Burns, whose directorial credits include productions for the New Orleans Opera House Association, Le Petite Theatre Du Vieux Carre, a community theater in San Antonio, Tex., and the Shakespeare Festival at the Irish Hills Playhouse. The cast includes over 40

actors and actresses of all religions, races and nationality groups. The play has a message hat goes along with the feeling of the Council - it is simply:

Proceeds from this production will be used to support needy causes pertinent to the Council's

Full of Praise

Judge Moody has nothing but praise for the fine people who have worked so hard to make his presentation possible . . people like general co-chairmen

the William Kesslers, Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr., ticket chairman and Dr. Harry Meserve, first vice-president. "All of them have worked diligently so that February 10 can be a

Speaking of success, Judge Moody is certainly a success as the man of the house in Willow Tree place. He is a real "family

ago." They have five children ranging age from 17 months to 11 years.

Skip (Blair) who is eight and read . . . material pertinent to a half, then Susan who is six and a half, Brian, five and a haif, and Peter who is 17 months old, (here Judge Moody adds, "and daddy is 38 . . . and a half").

Met While Students

He met his wife while he was ttending the University of Michigan and she was "a pretty Chi Omega" at Michigan State University on a blind date. He says: "I spent the rest of my great universities.'

They were married while he University of Michigan and was beings.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

BAKED RED SNAPPER, PROVENCALE

A Lundi Gras Recipe

5-oz. boneless red snapper paprika

pinch of oregano 3 slices Bermuda onion, ¾

melted butter Place fish on pan. Sprinkle

with salt, paprika and oregano. Place onion slices on snapper. Brush on butter. Bake in 350° lemon. Serves one. (This can be made with a snapper filet up to 1/2 lb. for larger servings.)

Council To Meet

The Grosse Pointe Council for Better Literature will meet Friday, February 10, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Clairview road home of Mrs. Carl Nolte.

practiced for 13 years with the Moody and Petrillo. He left the firm when he was elected a Wayne County Circuit Court Judge in 1965.

He is the second youngest Circuit Court Judge in Wayne County. He explains his job as primarily that of a trial judge who takes all kinds of cases . . . 'running the gauntlet of the

Judge Moody speaks affectionately of his mother and father. His mother, Mary, was sculptress . . . some of her work can be seen at the Chicago Institute of Art. One of his most prized possessions is a bronze bust of his father done by his mother years ago

Had Colorful Father

His father, Blair Moody, had quite a colorful career. He was a newspaper man with the Detroit News from 1922-1951. He acted as the News' Washington correspondent from 1933-1951. He was appointed a U.S. Senator in 1951 and died in 1954 at the age of 52. Judge Moody admits most of

his hobbies are family hobbies: "Mary Lou and the children and I spend a lot of time cycling. swimming and ice skating as well as playing tennis. We have ve just relax and do all the things that are done by a lake . swimming and boating and sunzing.

"We all went out to Colorado last year and had the time of He married Mary Lou Moody "fifteen and a half," (this with fifteen and a half," (this with middle in his and "years") "weeks in his analy "years" Review Session and threw snowballs in August!"

Enjoys All Athletics

He enjoys athletics of any kind . . . both as a spectator Diane is the oldest at 11, then and a participant. He loves to law as well as pleasure reading. With all these activities, the Judge still has time for other interests. He is program chairman for the Ferry School Cub Scouts, belong to Indian Guides, has taught Sunday school and is a member of the Church and Society Committee of the Pres-

bytery of Detroit. He belongs to many organizations pertinent to his work, among these the Michigan State Bar Ethic and Grievance time commuting between two Committee. He is also a member of the Economics Club.

But above all Judge Blair was a senior in Michigan Law Moody, Jr., is a member in School. He received his BA de- good standing of the great sogree in Economics from the ciety of understanding human

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Counter Point

by Pat Rousseau

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Hair Looks Romantic And Newest . . . when short wavy or definitely curled. Paris debuted the coif Madly curled hair with long bangs and curly lock the cheeks . . . Audrey Hepburn, Elizabeth Taylor Shirley MacLaine have adopted the look. We have many of the Pointe's fashionables exiting from 1 Better Literature 17888 Mack Avenue with this delightful new loc the past few weeks. TUxedo 4-9393 . . . is the nu to call for an appointment.

> Pockets Of Posies . . . violets or daisies or rosebuds are printed on easy going shifts of imported cotton at Claire Per 397 Fisher Road. They have pretty little prices . . . so ga

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Set Friday Book

The Friday Book Review Group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will meet in the Church Fellowship Hall February 17. Following a 1 o'clock tea, the program will be given by Mrs. Peter Riley and Mrs. Robert Jones, both of Dearborn. The title of the program is

3: "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under Heaven.' Mrs. Lawrence H. Wilson will give the devotions and hostess

taken from Ecclesiastes Chapter

for the day is Mrs. L. Gaylord

Assisting her will be Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten, Mrs. Urban W. Boresch, Mrs. James Swan Eldidge, Mrs. William B. Hall, Mrs. Edwin L. Harmon, Mrs. George B. Horsfull, Mrs. William W. Innes, Mrs. L. Eugene Kelly, Mrs. William A. Morse and Miss Louise Rau.

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